

New Mayor, Council in Office

By Larry Schupp
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

Pledging himself to make Sedalia a "community to be proud of," Jerry Jones assumed the responsibilities of mayor of Sedalia at the city council meeting Monday night.

Jones, a Republican, assumed the city's highest office after former Mayor Ralph Walker took his final verbal shots at what he called persons "who continually desert the progress" of the city.

Also sworn in were Councilmen James Gwinn and George Dugan, Jr., Republicans new to the council; Martin Biggs, new Democratic member of the council; and incumbents Leo Letourneau and Jesse Robinson, both Democrats.

In his inaugural speech, Mayor Jones said he felt "the talent and experience necessary to handle the problems of Sedalia is embodied in this group of gentlemen (the newly-elected city council)." He added that his "primary goal will be to assist this group in any way possible to make Sedalia a community we can all be proud of."

Jones urged "all citizens to become as well informed as possible and to feel free at any time to call at... his 'office' or to contact their councilmen." He then commended former Mayor Ralph Walker for "a fine, admirable job." Jones said, "True progress will best be served by people working together towards a common goal."

In his farewell speech, Walker said "It seems as if it were only last week that I took



The First Day

One of the first duties which confronted Sedalia's new mayor, Jerry Jones was the appointment of committee members. Jones commended

former Mayor Ralph Walker for his achievements and pledged himself to work to make Sedalia "a community we can be proud of."

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

the oath of office. Paradoxically, I can look back on the last four years as the longest in my life but in either case I feel this administration has been a very successful one

and I leave office tonight with no regrets." Presiding over his last council meeting, he reviewed the progress made by the city and said he felt confident that the

new administration was composed of "men who are not afraid to step forward and offer their abilities to the betterment

(See MAYOR, Page 4.)

Withdrawal Goal Established

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has fixed a goal of withdrawing an additional 150,000 U. S. troops from Vietnam in the next year—sticking roughly to the pullout pace of recent months.

In a television-radio address to the nation Monday night, the President said the number would be boosted should there be a breakthrough in peace negotiations. However, he emphasized:

"I must report with regret that no progress has taken place on the negotiating front."

Nixon expressed concern

about Communist military incursions in Cambodia and Laos, but took a generally optimistic view of the Southeast Asian situation.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," he said.

"We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

Nixon spoke from his office in

the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. Immediately afterward he and his wife Pat flew back to Washington.

A White House official who declined to be quoted by name told reporters Nixon plans to complete the withdrawal of 150,000 men during the next 12 months, give or take a few weeks. Barring the unforeseen, he said, the decision is irreversible.

If the Nixon plan is carried out, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling would drop by May 1971 to 284,000 men. The peak ceiling early in 1969 was 594,500.

Nixon said his decision "has the approval of the government of South Vietnam." He also consulted in advance with U.S. field commanders but did not claim his plan met with their wholehearted approval. There had been indications that some highly placed military men wanted the withdrawal rate slowed.

The exact timing and pace of the new cutbacks in troop deployments, said Nixon, "will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

Declaring that Hanoi would take a grave risk should it jeopardize remaining U.S. troops through military moves in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos, Nixon said:

"If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

While saying Vietnamization will proceed on schedule, Nixon said:

"There is a better, shorter path to peace—through negotiations. We shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front."

The chief executive cited three principles governing his view of a just political settlement of the war:

"First, our overriding objective is a political solution that

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight, low 40 to 45. Showers and thundershowers likely Wednesday with little change in temperatures, high in 60s. Probabilities for measurable precipitation Wednesday 60 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 41 at 7 a.m. and 56 at noon. Low Monday night was 36.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.3 feet; 2.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 6:55 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 5:27 a.m.

Primary Election Plans Are Reviewed

The Pettis County Democratic committee met Tuesday morning to review plans for the Aug. 4 primary election.

The Democrats checked the 1970 primary ballot to see that all interested committeemen and women did not miss the April 28 filing deadline. Tentative campaign plans were also discussed at the meeting.

In attendance were: party chairman, James T. Denney; co-chairman, Mrs. Laura Fisher; secretary, Vivian Warren; county recorder, Reno Johnson; Judge E. L. Birdsong; Circuit Court Clerk William E. Lyles; Sheriff Emmet Fairfax; Collector Raymond Wilder and Walter J. Cramer.

(See APOLLO, Page 4)

Tempers Are Rising In State Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Tempers flared frequently today as the House Appropriations Committee asked a spokesman for the state park system about the planned construction of a \$5 million convention center at Lake Ozarks State Park.

Herschel (Matt) Matheny, associate director of parks, said the State Park Board has the authority now to issue \$1 million in revenue bonds for the convention center capable of handling 5,000 persons. He said it would include meeting rooms, kitchen, dining facilities and an area for the press.

He said the park board has a commitment from the federal government to supply \$4 million toward the completed center.

Rep. R.J. King, R-Clayton, asked where the \$4 million was. The chairman, Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, said he had the same question and he warned Matheny "before you can spend this money you have to have a state appropriation." But John C. Vaughn, state

comptroller and budget director, said the federal procedure probably would be similar to that for a project at Duluth, Minn.

Matheny agreed. He said the park board would turn over to the federal government any costs over the \$1 million state share and the federal govern-

ment would pay the contractors direct.

Several committee members, including Rep. G. B. Vaughan, R-West Plains, protested angrily against construction of a \$5 million convention center at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Rep. Marvin L. Dinger, D-Ironton, asked Matheny why

if the park system is predicting an increase in use of state parks by 11 per cent it is also predicting a reduction of 11 per cent in earnings.

Matheny said much of the increased use would be felt in parks where there are no

(See TEMPERS, Page 4.)

\$4 Million Mo. State Fair Budget Request Reduced

A huge cut in requested budget allocations for the Missouri State Fair from \$4 million to \$53,000, may not be permanent, according to state Senator John Ryan (R-Sedalia).

The \$4,095,406 includes more than \$2 million for a new horse show coliseum and over \$74,000 for a new residence for the state fair secretary.

"These cuts shouldn't alarm people. They are generally not permanent," Ryan explained.

Ryan said the Senate Appropriations Committee would hold hearings on the complete state budget this week and would have the power to change the various allocations.

The Senator was confident that at least part of the cutback in state fair funds would be restored after the budget passed both houses of the state legislature.

Here is the breakdown of expenditures, listed in order of priority, requested by the State Fair:

Major repairs, \$121,868.
New residence for the secretary, \$74,200.
Underpass to 60 acres of land bought in 1967, \$30,210.
New coliseum for horse show, \$2,057,990.
Sound system, now being rented, \$35,000.
New highway patrol building, \$37,100.
New activities building, \$132,500.
New music, art, horticulture

and education building, \$922,700.
Asphalt walkway down midway, \$5,772.
New rest room area, \$31,080.
Fence for 60 acres, \$30,000.
Extension of youth building, \$77,330.
Five pole barns to house livestock, \$83,952.
Extension to swine building, \$196,100.

Addition to the poultry building, \$34,980.

Air conditioning for five buildings, \$167,228.

Renovate present wooden diners and build new ones, \$46,640.

Air conditioning second floor of the Administration building, \$10,706.

Results of Election Approved by Board

Certification of the State Fair Community College Board of Trustees election results, the oath of office taken by two new board members and an addition to the official records of the Board of Trustees by outgoing member John Ragland highlighted the regular meeting of the board Monday night at the college.

Representing Sedalia School District 200, William C. Hopkins was re-elected to the board of trustees with 5,103 votes. Hopkins declined to make an acceptance speech since he had "given one before and one was enough."

Also sworn in at the meeting was Richard Banks, Jr., Cole Camp, president of the Benton County Tax Payers Association,

as one of four members elected at large. He had a total of 2,021 votes.

Opposing Banks was John Ragland, also of Cole Camp, who accumulated 1,956 votes. Ragland was one of the original SFCC board members before being defeated in the April 7 election.

Attending his last meeting, Ragland presented the board with a letter which he requested adding to the official minutes of the board for "posterity" and for "reference for those in the future that may wish to do research on the matter."

The "matter" in question was the circulation of several hundred unsigned letters prior

(See RESULTS, Page 4.)

Teamsters Union Strike Creating Larger Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has been struck by 23,000 rubber workers, and layoffs resulting from wildcat strikes by truck drivers increased across the nation.

The United Rubber Workers Union struck 15 Goodyear plants Monday night after contract negotiations in Cincinnati were broken off.

The rubber workers postponed strike deadlines against the three other giant tire companies and continued negotiations with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Uniroyal and B. F. Goodrich.

Issues in the Goodyear strike were not disclosed and there was no word on developments in any of the negotiations. The rubber workers currently average \$3.87 an hour, the union says.

In other labor disputes, 430 mechanics struck Ozark Air Lines, shutting down the Midwestern carrier; teacher strikes continued in Los Angeles and Minneapolis; and New York newspaper negotiations resumed in an air of pessimism.

Hopes of settling the trucking strikes dwindled when federal mediators were unable to bring the two sides together in Chicago.

go, considered the key point in the scattered walkouts.

The mounting number of layoffs due to the trucker strikes touched nonstriking truckers and various parts-short industries from coast to coast. In addition to Chicago, the strikes were centered in St. Louis, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The striking truckers have been protesting a tentative nationwide contract which provides pay increases of \$1.10 hourly over three years. The national Teamsters Union has said

(See TEAMSTERS, Page 4.)

Apollo Discussion Tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 13's astronauts tell the world tonight the story of their space adventure—the oxygen tank explosion that crippled their spaceship and a four-day fight for survival to return safely home.

Earlier, they meet with the head of a review board named to investigate the accident that aborted the \$375 million moon-landing mission.

James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. make their report on a nationally televised and broadcast news conference at 7:30 p.m. EST. They'll also narrate a film and slides they took in space.

Lovell has already given an indication of the feelings of the astronauts during their moments of peril, when he told a welcoming ceremony in Houston Sunday that there were times

they felt they wouldn't make it back to earth.

The review board head, Edgar M. Cortright, flew to the Manned Spacecraft Center Monday night to meet with the astronauts today, starting a lengthy probe to determine exactly what went wrong 202,000 miles in space and what could be done to correct the problem.

Until a solution is found, all future Apollo moon flights will be grounded. While experts analyze the trouble, preparations moved ahead at Cape Kennedy for the planned Oct. 1 launch of Apollo 14.

"We'll proceed on a routine schedule until we're told to do otherwise," a space agency spokesman said.

Cortright, head of the space agency's Langley, Va., Research Center, met Monday in Washington with the NASA administrator, Dr. Thomas O. Paine. They began forming the membership of the high-level review board and said the names would be announced later this week.

Lovell, Haise and Swigert began Monday an extensive debriefing on the mission in a tape-recorded session with space experts.

Astronaut chief Donald K. Slayton and Air Force Maj. Lloyd Reeder, an astronaut training specialist, listened for

NEWS IN BRIEF

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge James Macgill upheld two charges of rioting and inciting to riot against H. Rap Brown today.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state liquor control supervisor, Harry Wiggins, announced Monday the revocation of eight liquor or beer licenses for various law violations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted today to investigate the charges brought by members seeking to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

INSIDE STORIES

The letter carrier walkout dramatized the need for postal reform. Page 3.

Judge G. Harrold Carswell has announced he will run for a seat in the Senate. Page 5.



Wet Ride

Plowing through high water at St. Louis, a driver takes a chance to make it 200 feet down the riverfront levee to high ground after his parked car was trapped by rising Mississippi waters

Monday. The driver had parked his car on the St. Louis riverfront levee earlier in the day and returned to find it surrounded by water.

(UPI)



Ann Landers

Race of Child Is Concern to Mother

Dear Ann Landers: If I don't get some answers soon I'll go crazy. Please Ann, do your best for me.

I am a married woman with children. I had an affair with a man of another race. It lasted four months. I am now about ten weeks pregnant.

I love my family and I am heart sick over what I have done to my life. There is a possibility that the child I am carrying belongs to my husband. I am afraid, however, that it belongs to my lover. If such is the case I will surely have to leave home.

Is there any way to determine before birth who is the father of a child? Please hurry your answer. I'm going out of my mind with worry — Georgia

Dear Georgia: There is no way to establish the paternity of an unborn child. If you have not confided in your doctor I hope you will do so immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an executive secretary, age 28 in a

large firm. For eleven months I've been going with a 32-year-old man who is handsome, bright, fascinating and mysterious.

Mr. Charming has a beautiful apartment but he cannot be reached on weekends. He has changed his phone number three times since we met.

We eat at my apartment Mondays and Wednesdays. On Thursdays we eat out, but never in a nice restaurant. He loves quaint little places nobody can find—except the cockroaches. His weekends, he says, are reserved for his mother.

Whenever I mention marriage he changes the subject. He has never suggested that I meet his family. They live 22 miles south of here. He couldn't be with me the night of his office Christmas party because he had to escort his boss's widowed secretary. I've never met anyone he works with.

I'm beginning to think there

is something phony about Mr. Charming. Comment, please. — Cindy

Dear Cindy: Sounds as if Mr. Charming is leading another life on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday. Hand him his hat and stop being a fool.

Dear Ann Landers: What's the matter with me that I have had such rotten luck? At 16 I fell in love with my teacher. He was married and strung me along for nearly a year. He never did get a divorce like he promised. I was a fool to believe him. At age 17, I quit school and joined a magazine crew. We traveled the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska. I went crazy over a man in Sioux Falls. We went together for seven months. Then he told me his wife was catching wise and we'd better cool it. That was the end of him.

Now I'm in love again. This time it's an executive with quite a lot of money. The trouble is his wife is emotionally unstable and he's afraid she might do something irrational, like shoot me. He gave me a nice going-away present last night (\$300) and said, "Good-by, Honey."

I'm a decent girl who falls in love easily and gets hurt a lot. Please help me, Ann. I want a husband.—Lolly

Dear Lolly: The key to your problem appears in your last sentence. Lay off the husbands and try to find a nice single man.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don't's," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Moratorium Office Will Shut Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, sponsor of last fall's massive antiwar demonstration, will shut down its national office at the end of the month and concentrate its efforts on local organization.

The shift in tactics by the committee, which came into being nearly a year ago, was announced Sunday by Sam Brown, one of its four national coordinators.

The committee organized a mass antiwar march on Washington last Oct. 15 and joined with other groups in sponsoring a Nov. 15 demonstration against the Vietnam war.

Brown said he felt the real work of the antiwar movement needs to be done at the local level.

He said the committee also was in danger of becoming what he called a group of "peace bureaucrats."

He said nearly one million persons demonstrated last Wednesday against U.S. Vietnam policies, but added "there is little prospect of immediate change in the administration's policy in Vietnam."

"We have been spending far too much time keeping the office operating, and not enough time doing what we are supposed to do—help to end the war," he said.

Brown said the lease to the committee's offices here runs out May 1 and the committee will cease operations as a national organization on that date.

He denied that lack of funds is the reason for closing down the committee, although it is \$50,000 in debt.

"It might take a couple of months to come up with the money, but we are not going bankrupt," he said.

Sen. Ryan Presents Awards at Ceremony

Sen. John C. Ryan presented merit awards to the Missouri Mother of the Year and Merit Mothers at a meeting of the Missouri Mothers Association in St. Joseph Saturday.

Awards went to Mrs. Augusta Marie Higginbotham, Albany, Mo., Missouri mother of the year, and Mrs. Percy Iles, Mrs. Gladys Chenoweth, Mrs. Madge Hays, Mrs. Ruth Oberhelm and Mrs. Evelyn Pickering, Merit Mothers.

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Auto Engine Burial

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (AP)—A hundred onlookers cheered as the burial service began.

"We must make the connection between the internal combustion engine and pollution, bury this idol, this Golden Calf, before it buries us in smog," intoned the Rev. Dennis G. Kuby. "Ashes to ashes and rust to rust."

Gravediggers dropped a rusted two-cylinder motorcycle engine into the ground and buried it.

Sunday's burial without mourners at the Unitarian Church was intended to show the need for an "eco-theology," the Rev. Mr. Kuby said, "to expand living options for people."

Parade Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—The idea was to bring a large tree down Fifth Avenue and plant it in Union Square to highlight the Earth Day demonstration Wednesday.

Donald Richardson, vice president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, conceived the idea and the society selected a 30-foot red oak in a Long Island nursery. Then came the problem.

The six-inch diameter tree weighs more than four tons. Normally it would be transported on a large truck and trailer—but trucks will be banned on Fifth Avenue during Earth Day activities.

Richardson still thinks it would be a nice, symbolic gesture. Now he is looking for a company of strong young volunteers to pull the trailer by hand.

Student Makes Daring Rescue

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Washington University of St. Louis student despite sprains, cuts and bruises suffered in a drop from a third-floor window rescued his roommate from a burning fraternity house Sunday.

Police identified the student as Bill Parrott, 20, of Portland, Ore. The roommate was identified as Phil Congdon, 21, of Fitchburg, Mass.

The fire broke out in the living room of their suite in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. The other 20 occupants escaped through normal exits but Parrott and Congdon were trapped by flames.

They climbed out of the window and hung by their hands. Parrott dropped to the ground. Although in pain he found a ladder and managed to drag it to the building so his roommate could climb down.

Firemen confined the blaze to the living room. The fire burned upward and damaged the roof and rafters. There also was smoke and water damage.

The fraternity president, Bob Yemm, said damage would amount to several thousand dollars. The cause of the fire was not determined.

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California Bank Damaged By Firebomb

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A firebomb was thrown through a plate glass window of a Bank of America branch early today, touching off a blaze which caused "extensive damage to the interior," police said.

Officers said they did not know if the bombing was linked to last weekend's turmoil in Santa Barbara 100 miles to the north. Firebombs were thrown into the Bank of America branch there which replaced the building burned down by anti-establishment rioters in February.

Police in Los Angeles said witnesses reported three persons fled in an auto moments after the gasoline bomb exploded in the branch at Wabash and Sentinel, south of the downtown area.

A second firebomb was found unignited in a cardboard carton beside the one-story stucco bank building, police said.

Reward is Offered

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A \$5,000 reward for information in connection with the recent bombings in the city has been offered by the Kansas City police department.

Eight bombs were exploded and one was disarmed.

Police declined to disclose the source of the reward, which will be paid if the information leads to arrest and filing of charges against anyone responsible for any of the bombs.

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Letter Carrier Strike Dramatized Postal Reform Need

Editor's Note: Postal reform looms larger, but Americans are still asking: Why is our mail service so lousy? This comprehensive account answers that question and details what postal reform will mean.

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For almost two centuries the grey-robed men have lived by their credo, taken from the ancient Greece of Herodotus: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

And when, for the first time in the nation's history, the mails did not move, the U.S. Post Office could blame neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night.

Instead, it was a combination of everyday issues—wages, working conditions and job advancement—that brought last month's mail-snarling wildcat walkout by 185,000 of the Post Office's 750,000 employees.

It brought into focus as never before the rickety postal system that affects every American who mails a letter, subscribes to a magazine, pays his taxes.

And it fueled a drive to drastically overhaul the Post Office Department.

The House Post Office Committee opens hearings today on Nixon's plan to set up a new U.S. Postal Service "insulated from direct control by the President, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress."

But against the backdrop of coming postal reform—and the

prospect of higher postal rates—Americans are asking questions.

What is wrong with the American mail service? What could make a letter mailed to an address fewer than 100 steps away take days to deliver? What makes magazines and newspapers arrive days and even weeks late, packages reach their destinations late with contents often bruised or broken and vital business communications dribble tardily in?

"It's the system," answers Winton A. (Red) Blount, the tall, rawboned Alabamian whom Nixon appointed postmaster general and assigned the task of reshaping the postal service.

The system Blount decries still retains vestiges of the Post Office created by the First Continental Congress in 1775 and entrusted to the first postmaster general, Benjamin Franklin.

Over the ensuing 195 years, the Post Office has become enmeshed in a snarl of rules, regulations and laws that places responsibility with the Postmaster General but the pursestrings with Congress, puts politics ahead of performance and has resulted in a postwar budget deficit of nearly \$17 billion.

Faced with a mushrooming burden of mail—the volume has risen from 71 billion pieces in fiscal 1965 to 82 billion in fiscal 1969—the Post Office has responded by reflex: add more men.

While productivity in American industry has risen at an average rate of 3.4 per cent a year, postal productivity has inched along at two-tenths of 1 per cent a year.

One reason is a lack of work boosting machines. The average investment per postal worker is \$1,145 while the similar figure for the telephone and telegraph industry is \$35,630; for power utilities \$151,710; transportation \$25,053; manufacturing \$7,170 and merchandising \$2,836.

"Airmail was the last major innovation in the Post Office Department, and that was 52 years ago," said a postal official.

The massive increase in mail volume has forced postal officials to plug the service gap with substitutes and part time employees—most of whom are called in to handle the after 5 p.m. rush.

"Congress has passed a law setting a ratio of one career substitute for every five regular postal employees," said James Rademacher, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers. "There is now on the rolls one substitute for every 2½ regulars. Half of them are temporary. It's been going on for years."

Much of the Post Office's logistics problems can be traced to the public's mailing habits. More than half of a typical large-city post office's volume is received in the two hours after 5 p.m.

"When that 4 or 5 crush hits, you've got to do 24 hours' work in two hours," said a Post Office Department spokesman.

Business, which accounts for 75 per cent of all mail, is the worst offender, department officials said.

The two centuries of neglect have fallen heavily upon those postal stalwarts whose functions

have remained virtually unchanged from the days of Benjamin Franklin—the nearly 200,000 mail carriers and the more than 300,000 postal clerks who still sort by hand the letters and parcels they stuff into antiquated pigeon-holes. And among the first to admit it is the Post Office itself.

"Personnel relations in the Post Office are back in the 19th Century," said Kenneth A. Housman, assistant postmaster general for personnel. "Progressive, modern personnel relations have completely bypassed the Post Office."

"In the past the Post Office could count, by virtue of their no-strike status, on the loyalty of its people. It offered security. When you take away the right to strike, you must provide your people with the best possible personnel plan. Instead, they have been literally nicked and dined to death."

Before last month's strike, a starting postal worker made \$6,176 a year—less than a New York garbage collector or a Washington, D.C. bus driver. Post-strike legislation gives postal workers pay raises totaling 14 per cent.

In stereotype, the mailman is in constant danger from unfriendly dogs and too friendly housewives. To the mailman, there are other dangers—and they're no joke.

Carriers in urban slums have been attacked and robbed of welfare checks or credit cards with increasing frequency. In New York they often arm themselves or walk their routes in pairs.

"Welfare day," lamented one New York carrier, "is pure hell."

In addition to low pay and

physical danger, nearly three-fifths of salaried postal employees have risen only five steps toward the top of a 21-step career ladder.

Present Post Office officials blame the low-grade job cluster on past politics.

The walkout by Postal union workers—the first massive revolt against the federal government by its employees—shattered the indifference that usually attends postal matters in Congress; the negotiations that followed apparently convinced the unions collective bargaining with management can produce as good or better results as lobbying key congressmen.

Unlike Nixon's postal corporation bill of last year, the current reform proposal was shaped as much by the unions as the administration.

"I want this bill out this month, enacted this month and signed this month," Rademacher declared. "I hate to say this because it sounds like I'm trying to pressure Congress, but if we don't have a bill very soon, I'm afraid we'll have another uprising."

Considered the heart of the bill by union and Post Office officials alike is the collective bargaining provision. Strikes still would be illegal, but nego-

tiating impasses would be settled through binding arbitration. The reform measure crumbles another cornerstone of the prison confining postal operations—the inability of the Post Office to come up with money to finance modern physical facilities and introduce large scale mechanization.

The bill authorizes the postal system to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds for capital improvements. Three years ago, when he warned "The Post Office is in a race with catastrophe," former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien estimated a minimum of \$5 billion was needed just to bring postal facilities up to date.

Most larger cities, where the bulk of the nation's mail is handled, have facilities built in the 1930s or earlier.

Meanwhile, in an out a handful of the 33,000 post offices throughout the nation, men and women still shoulder heavy mail sacks and perform the mind-dulling routine of sorting.

Utilization of available technology has been slowed by lack of funds. Among the weapons in the Post Office's electronic arsenal is a machine called the optical character reader that can read up to 43,000 addresses an hour, provided they conform to a certain format. But with a

price tag exceeding half a million dollars, only 10 are in operation now, with 10 more scheduled for installation this year.

Now in experimental stages is a machine to read coded symbols imprinted on envelopes by operators. Widespread use could enable mail to be sorted down to the order of individual patrons along a carrier's route—not at the post office of distribution, but at the post office of collection.

Yet, even as postal researchers tinker with money-saving machines, the postal deficit mounts. This fiscal year alone, the department lost \$1.2 billion.

The President said his new reform plan would put the postal system on a self-paying basis by 1978. He asked Congress to boost first-class letter rates from 6 cents to 8 cents. This would be the fourth postal rate increase in 11 years.

Getting a postage increase through Congress now takes an average of 20 months. Under the postal reorganization plan, the governing nine-man commission would set rates, subject to congressional veto, in one-tenth the time.

Pre-Natal Smoking Affects Children

NEW YORK (AP) — Children of mothers who smoked during pregnancy are poorer readers and are less well adjusted socially than children born to non-smokers, according to a British research project.

In a report Friday to the World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics, Dr. Neville R. Butler said children born to mothers who smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day during pregnancy lagged an average of four months in reading ability behind other children at the age of 7.

Dr. Butler, a pediatrician at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Bristol, England, said children born to smoking mothers also were "significantly less well adjusted socially" as rated by their teachers on a standardized 100 point psychological test.

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Hal Boyle's Column

Postman Rarely Brings The Letter You Desire

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Letters the postman rarely brings:

"Remember me—Clem Cuthbert, who was voted the clown of our high school class? Well, old Clem hasn't turned out to be such a clown after all. I've hit it rich buying and selling oil wells, and plan to retire at 45 next year. As a retirement gesture, I intend to charter a plane and take all the members of our graduating class and their wives on a two-week vacation trip to Hawaii. Naturally, it'll be my pleasure to pick up all the tabs, and I do hope that you and your wife will be able—"

"I am the proprietor of an art gallery and my wife Joan is the kindergarten teacher of your little daughter Millicent. Recently Joan showed me some of your daughter's finger paintings. I was struck by their precocity and originality which far surpass, in my opinion, the early work of Grandma Moses. Would you give me permission to put 20 or 30 on long-term exhibit, with the prices ranging from \$250 to \$500 each?"

"Our computer, after checking the attitudes and aptitudes of 15,000 single girls in its files, finds the one most likely to be your true soulmate is Miss Elvira Parsley, beautiful heiress to one of the country's largest fortunes. Miss Parsley has been shown your photograph and says she can hardly wait to meet you in person. She has allowed us to inform you that her phone number is—"

"A study of your employer's

astrological chart reveals that the generous side of his nature holds his pugnacious traits most in thrall when Venus is ascendant over Mars. That is the situation now. You are guaranteed to merit raise if you hit him up for one at exactly 3:31 next Tuesday afternoon. Remember, the stars never fail."

"I suppose you'll be glad to know, Dad, that I've made up my mind, after considerable soul searching, to drop out of our college revolutionary group. The fact is I'm going steady now with a girl who has convinced me it's more fun to hold hands than to throw rocks."

Rattlesnakes have been known to kill themselves by accidentally striking their own bodies with venomous fangs.

Railroad Pileup

GARNETT, Kan. (AP)—Thirteen cars in the middle of a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed five miles southwest of Garnett Monday. No one was injured.

Railroad officials said a rain-softened roadbed caused the accident. The train was bound from Kansas City to Coffeyville.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

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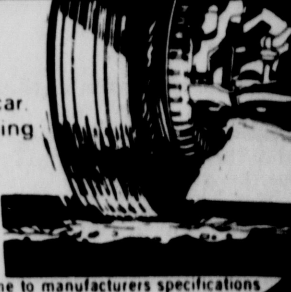
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OBITUARIES

Vivian Lucille Gray

Vivian Lucille Gray, 50, 700 North Osage, died at 9 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Jan. 13, 1920, at Longwood, daughter of the late Irvin and Myrtle Gray.

She attended Hubbard High School, and was graduated from Jefferson City High School.

Surviving are a son, Keith Gray, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Lema Poole, 418 North Washington; Mrs. Florene Bernard, Santa Maria, Calif.; and Mrs. Jewell Gray, of the home; three brothers, Clayburn Gray, 120 East Jefferson; Mayo Gray, 209 East Johnson; and Quintin Gray, with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Miss Edith Mae Gray, Mrs. Leona Johnson, and Mrs. Mary Stewart.

The body is at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

John F. Smith

WINDSOR — John Frank Smith, 67, died Monday morning at Windsor Hospital.

He was born Nov. 21, 1902, in Benton County, near Windsor, the son of the late Edwin O. and Mable Smith.

He was married to Helen Riddle, July 1, 1944, at Lincoln, while he was in service in World War II. Until the time of his death he had farmed in Johnson County, north of Windsor.

He is survived by his widow of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Christian and Mrs. Lela Christian and a brother, Arthur Smith, all of Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gouge Funeral Home with Elder Talbert Wyman officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Charline Elbeck

VALLEJO, Calif. — Mrs. Charline White Elbeck, 60, a former Sedalia resident, died at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

She was the daughter of the late D.L. White and Mrs. Mary Hodges White.

Surviving are her widower Orange Elbeck; one daughter, Rosaline, and two sons, Donald and Alfred, all of the home; one brother, David White, of the state of Oklahoma; four sisters, Miss Virginia White and Marjorie Turner, both of Cleveland, Ohio; Minnetta Brennan, Detroit, Mich.; and Miss Rasaline White, Chicago, Ill.; and one aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Bridgewater, 320 East Johnson.

Funeral services will be held in Vallejo, Calif. at the Cooley-Iolo Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sam S. Lipscomb

PARSONS, Kan. — Sam S. Lipscomb, 68, a former Sedalia, died April 13 at his home.

He was born May 25, 1901 at LaMonte, son of the late Sam S. and Rena DeHaven Lipscomb. The family moved to Sedalia in 1907, and Mr. Lipscomb attended Sedalia schools, moving to Parsons in 1921.

On Sept. 9, 1923, he married Bernice L. Rich, who survives, of the home.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Walker and Mrs. Harold Lansdowne, both of Parsons; two brothers, Bert Lipscomb, Danville, Ill.; Arthur Lipscomb, 1308 South Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Owen, 1822 East Ninth.

Funeral services and burial were held in Parsons April 16.

Funeral Services

William E. Fox

Funeral services for William Everette Fox, 24, 1308 East Seventh, who died at a Kansas City Hospital Monday from a gunshot wound, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Darrell Payne will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Del Heckart at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Donald Bishop, Thomas McFall, David Bell, David Bartlett, Ronnie Lutjen and Audie Peters.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Florence A. Marlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence A. Marlin, 73, 1214 South Mildred, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold.

John Vandekamp sang, "In the Garden" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie Delozier, organist.

Pallbearers were J. W. Marcum, John Rush, John H. Brooks, E. L. Birdsong, John M. Shultz and L. W. Duly.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes C. Cassing

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes C. Cassing, 514 South Kentucky, who died Sunday at her home, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Farrie Cole officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Charles C. Dillon

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Charles Calvin

Nuclear Warheads Talk Topic

"In the 25 years we have had nuclear weapons there has never been an unauthorized detonation," Captain Cecil A. Thompson, Whiteman Air Force Base officer in charge of nuclear safety, told members of the Sedalia Rotary Club Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell.

"Unintentional actions cannot detonate a nuclear warhead because of the built-in safeguard features and because of the safety procedures involved in the human element," Capt Thompson said.

Following his talk he presented a short U.S. Department of the Air Force film entitled, "Nuclear Might — Ready, But Safe." One scene showed a wrecked and totally demolished airplane which cracked up carrying bombs with nuclear warheads which did not explode. The film explained that in order for a bomb to explode, all detonators in the warhead must be fired simultaneously by intentional action.

The program was introduced by Lyle Potter, April program chairman.

J. O. Latimer, club president, announced the final travelogue in the current series being sponsored by the club would be presented on Tuesday, April 28, when Stan and Irene Paulauskas will present and narrate their film, "Texas — by Covered Wagon." He displayed a certificate of appreciation he had received in behalf of the club for helping the Salvation Army man the Christmas gift kettles last December.

Lance Tempel and Bill Parker were student guests from Smith-Cotton High School and Ken Mosier and Mike Melvin, from Sacred Heart High School. The Rev. Dennis Craft gave the invocation and Aubrey Case led in group singing with Mrs. Lillian Maynard playing the piano accompaniment.

William Hopkins announced that Larry Hogan, guest artist for the Sedalia Symphony concert on April 27, would be on the Rotary program next Monday. Hogan is a concert artist on the harmonica.

Revival Meetings Nightly This Week

Hughesville Baptist Church is holding nightly 7:30 revivals at the church through Sunday.

Tuesday evening the Rev. Joseph Alabi, Nigeria, a student at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will deliver the message.

Wednesday, the Rev. Billy Bullington, a Southern Baptist Missionary from Togo, West Africa, will speak.

The Thursday evening speaker will be the Rev. Earl Holmes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Manhattan, Kan. The Burns Chapel Choir will sing.

Friday night through Sunday morning an evangelistic team from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, will present services. The Green Ridge Youth Choir will sing Friday night.

"Butch" Dillon, 70, who died Sunday enroute to Bothwell Hospital from Windsor, where he had been a patient, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. David Mills officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Edward H. Templemire

Funeral services for Edward H. Templemire, 81, New Lebanon, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Farrie Coie, Jr., officiating.

Burial was in the New Lebanon Cemetery.

Mrs. Lola Foster

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Foster, 83, who died Saturday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Cole Camp, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Eugene Rodewald officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. O. Farrier.

Burial was in Shady Grove Cemetery, near Warsaw.

Mrs. Ethel B. Gregory

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel B. Gregory, 78, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Oscar Kueffer

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Oscar Frederick Kueffer, 79, who died Sunday at his home, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial was in the Evangelical Cemetery.



Main Speaker

Ike Skelton, Lexington Democratic candidate for state senator from the 28th district, discusses the problems of pollution at a "summit meeting" held here Monday. Skelton urged rural residents to show concern for the problem. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morey, 2109 South Washington, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rieves, Smithton, at 10:24 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Edward L. Clark, 417 West Cooper; Mrs. Sylvia Estell, 922 East 13th; Miss Connie Dedrick, Knob Noster; Miss Deborah Dedrick, Knob Noster; Mrs. Terrance Menefee, Butler; Miss Vera J. Cole, Florence; Emil Meyer, Cole Camp; Mrs. Allie Ramey, Buena Vista Nursing Home; Mrs. Marjorie E. Spear, Edwards; Miss Caron A. Grandfield, Lincoln; Mrs. Fred Stimpfel, Route 2; Master Richard Scott, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Bessie Cook, Windsor; Mrs. Oliver Hughes, 1416 East 13th; Mrs. John Suduth, Smithton; Joseph Offenburger, Route 4; Mrs. Betty Lorenz, 2417 South Quincy; Archie T. Meyer, Cole Camp; Miss Thelma Golden, 705 West 11th; Mrs. N. J. Knutz, 1605 East 14th; Carl E. Koonce, Sr., Warsaw; Mrs. Bonnie Kelley, 420 North Prospect; Mrs. Roderick F. Beamish, 1210 South New York; Ira H. Moore, 922 West Sixth; Master Michael Farrington, Cole Camp; David E. Brant, Tipton.

Dismissed — Mrs. Goldie P. Braden, 2301 South Grand; Miss Ashley L. Hall, 1001 State Fair Boulevard; Steven C. Cline, 1716 South Beacon; Mrs. Viola G. Hibdon, Gravois Mills; Miss Shirley A. Allen, 1213 1/2 South Lamine; Louis A. Butterwick, 315 South Hancock; Mrs. Burtis E. Heacock, 1617 West 11th.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to Moniteau and Morgan at 9:25 p.m. Monday when a 1963 Cadillac owned by Anderson Fry, 116 1/2 East Main, caught fire after backfiring through the carburetor. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Police Report

Wayne LeFever, 1319 East 16th, reported to Sedalia police that sometime early Saturday morning someone entered a garage at the above address and stole an electric trolling motor valued at \$80.

Apollo

(Continued from Page 1)

eight hours as the spacemen recounted their trip, including the moment when an oxygen tank erupted, depriving the command ship of precious oxygen and power and forcing them to use the lunar module systems to save their lives.

Additional eight-hour sessions are scheduled each of the next nine days as the astronauts recall every aspect of the journey. They'll go over systems in the command and lunar ships, discuss medical details, assess the rescue procedures that got them home and make personal observations and recommendations.

A 150-man mission evaluation team continued to sort through mountains of data, seeking clues to what caused oxygen tank No. 2 to erupt. Electrical systems received special attention because of the possibility of a short circuit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released Monday a film of the astronauts aboard their craft in space.

Pollution Question Discussed

Problems of pollution and possible solutions was the topic of a "summit meeting" on pollution held Monday at the Holiday Inn.

About 30 persons attended the luncheon meeting, called by Ike Skelton, Lexington, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 28th district.

Skelton opened the meeting by commenting on the growing problems of pollution in the nation. He said that while the problems are most acute in urban areas, that rural residents must show greater concern as well for the problem.

Speakers included Dr. Robert Edmonds, Sedalia pediatrician; Jack McCall, St. Louis, University of Missouri Extension environmental health agent, and Donald Levi, assistant professor of agriculture at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Edmonds said more research is needed to analyze the effects of various types of environmental influences on human health. He cited knowledge of the adverse effects of radiation and strontium 90 on humans as examples of how new scientific knowledge changes previously held beliefs.

McCall compared the earth to a spaceship to point up the finite air, water and land resources available. He cited population growth, urbanization and industrialization as the three main causes of pollution.

He said our view of the earth as something to be exploited for man's benefit is at the root of the problem. "That's our whole hang-up—we've been programmed exactly like a computer to regard the world that way," he said.

McCall said more research, regulation and legislation will be needed before the pollution war can be won. He said individual sacrifices must be made as well, noting such tendencies as "this demand we have for aluminum cans that will outlive the pyramids because we are too darn lazy to take our bottles back to the store."

Levi, who also holds a law degree, discussed the legal aspects of pollution control as far as state anti-pollution agencies and the courts are concerned. He stressed the need for cooperation between industry and enforcement agencies to solve the problems.

In a question period following, Levi said that his knowledge neither the state air or water pollution control agency had taken legal steps so far to halt pollution.

Skelton closed the meeting by expressing the hope that the decade of the 70's would see man solve pollution problems rather than become "extinct." He said greater strides could be made in Missouri if the legislature had the "courage" to do so.

Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

reflects the will of the South Vietnamese people and allows them to determine their future without outside interference. . . .

"Second, a fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces within South Vietnam. We recognize the complexity of shaping machinery that would fairly apportion political power in South Vietnam. We are flexible; we have offered nothing on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

"And third, we will abide by the outcome of the political process agreed upon."

Ragland said, "In the future, neither those for or against the bond issue should ever feel that they have the right to castigate the board of trustees over the loss of the allocation." This was in reference to the choice of the board to hold an election rather than have the board take action itself.

Board elections were held after the oath of office was given to the new members of the board. William Hopkins was re-elected president; Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, vice-president and Dr. E. L. Rhodes, secretary.

Appointed by the board were William F. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Delores Gerlecz, corresponding secretary.

Other business of the board included the acceptance of three resignations; approving one leave of absence for educational purposes; the filling of teaching positions in the art and communications departments; renewed memberships in area chambers of commerce and changing the date of "spring break" for spring term 1971.

To Seek Nomination
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Gary Rust, a businessman who served as 10th Congressional District campaign chairman for Barry Goldwater in 1964 and President Nixon in 1968, announced Monday he will seek the Republican nomination for congressman.

The seat is currently held by Bill Burlison, a Democrat.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

and progress of Sedalia."

Walker called the new mayor a "young man with leadership abilities and dedication ready to accept the challenge of an office that offers the somewhat frustrating position of responsibility without authority."

Walker asked Sedalians to "lend them (the new council) our assistance, our encouragement and our support."

Walker also mentioned his "lingering contempt" for those persons in Sedalia who "continually desert the progress and well-being of Sedalia to trod the backroads of political intrigue." He re-affirmed his belief that city government should be on a non-partisan basis and represent the people instead of "political greed."

Mayor Jones made the following standing committee appointments:

Street and Alley: Jim Gwinn, chairman; Ray Simons and George Dugan, Fire and Water; Roland Snavely, chairman; Martin Biggs and Jesse Robinson, Claims and Supplies; Martin Biggs, chairman; Roland Snavely and Ray Simons.

Printing and Ordinances: Ray Simons, chairman; Jesse Robinson and George Dugan, Public Buildings and Grounds; Larry Englund, chairman; Leo Letourneau and Roland Snavely, Industrial Development; Jim Gwinn, chairman; Leo Letourneau and Larry Englund.

Finance and Taxes: Leo Letourneau, chairman; George Dugan and Jim Gwinn, Police, Gas, Lights and Parking; George Dugan, chairman; Leo Letourneau and Martin Biggs, Sewer and Sanitation; Jesse Robinson, chairman; Martin Biggs and Larry Englund.

The new council also discussed a proposal by the school board to close Massachusetts Ave. between Ninth and Broadway permanently, but the street and alley committee suggested that it be closed during school hours only. The council decided to postpone a decision until the next meeting.

The outgoing Council's last activity included approval of a request by Margaret Twenter that Park Ave. near the Quality Body Shop be rezoned for light industry to facilitate new construction.

They also approved the installation of a fire hydrant at 18th and Ingram.

Other approved items were: the resignation of Enos Johnson from the police force; the condemnation by the building inspector of a city-owned building at 901 East Third; an allocation of \$240 to repair the drive in front of the fire station on Kentucky Ave.; an agreement with the City of Smithton to impound dogs with a set daily fee; two mercury vapor lights at the northwest and northeast corners of Broadway and Grand, and four lights between New York and Engineer on 24th Street.

Also approved were a request by Swift and Company to construct a concrete gutter on the north side of Jefferson Street; the lowering of age limitations of recruits to the police force from 45 to 40; a five per cent beer license for Wayne Davidson at the German Room, Thompson Hills Shopping Center; the resignation of John Van DeKamp as secretary of the city park board; the resignation of James T. Buckley from the planning and zoning commission; the reappointment of Forest Stark to the housing board; and the installation of 24-inch clay sewer pipe by Kenneth Steele.

Vocalists Entertain Group Here

An enthusiastic crowd heard a vocal concert by Tom and Diana Trout, native Sedalians, Monday night at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

The concert was sponsored by the Sedalia Council on the Arts.

The program opened with two classical selections by Handel, with songs sung by both Trout, a baritone, and his wife, a soprano. Trout followed with four songs by Schubert and Diana Trout then sang four Debussy selections.

Trout also sang the Prologue from "Pagliacci," followed by Diana Trout's rendition of an aria from "La Traviata." They closed the first segment of the concert with a duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman," from "Porgy and Bess."

Songs from Broadway musicals highlighted the second segment of the concert, with the Trouts spicing their selections with costume changes and varied lighting effects. Selections included songs from "Sweet Charity," "Oliver" and "Man from La Mancha," among others.

Duets from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Balalaika" and selections from "West Side Story" closed the program, with the Trouts returning with "This Nearly Was Mine," from "South Pacific," for an encore.

The audience was warm in their applause for the Sedalia couple, making an enjoyable musical evening.

Accompanist for the Trouts was Mrs. Daniel Scott.

Teamsters

(Continued from Page 1)

it would conduct a referendum on the settlement, but it hasn't set a timetable for the vote.

Chicago truckers have been demanding the contract provide raises of \$1.65 an hour over three years.

Chicago business leaders said the city's layoffs due to the strike has reached 40,000 and could climb to 350,000.

Other cities reporting layoffs included: St. Louis, Omaha, Neb., Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., Pomona, Calif., Indianapolis and Minneapolis—St. Paul.

Major airline service was cut from 20 cities in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa by the Ozark strike. The airline shut down after members of some other unions refused to cross the mechanics' picket lines. About 2,200 persons were idled.

Tempers

(Continued from Page 1)

charges and no concessions. Dinger said that answer wasn't adequate.

Rep. Lloyd J. Baker, D-Mo., asked if there wasn't a conflict of interest between Matheny and Cantrell. Cantrell said that was insulting but Baker could ask the question privately later.

Matheny's wife is a secretary to Cantrell.

Some committee members said the angry exchanges apparently were the result of the tight budget submitted by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It gives most agencies and institutions just what they got this year, or less.

Many members are under pressure from constituents to get more money for institutions in their home districts.

Rep. H. F. Holland, R-Sheridan, who has no state institutions in his home county of Worth, enjoyed the liveliness of the meeting.

"People have more fun than anybody," he said.

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HECKART-GILLESPIE

Tensions Explode At K.U.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—A spectacular fire destroyed part of the Student Union building at the University of Kansas Monday night as racial tension erupted in firebombings and gunfire.

Fire Chief Fred Sanders said the union fire "was set" and his men heard two explosions. The first one "blew the plaster off the walls," Sanders said.

The firefighters had the blaze almost whipped when a second blast caused it to flare up again, the chief said.

Just before the Union fire started, three fire bombs were thrown at the Lawrence High School more than a mile away.

Dennis Kallsen, assistant city manager, said only one of the three exploded. It crashed through a window but landed on a concrete floor and did little damage.

Windows of buildings near the high school were shot out about the same time, Kallsen said.

Chief Sanders said a fireman on a fire truck headed for the high school saw a man point a gun at the truck and saw a muzzle flash as the weapon fired, but the truck was not hit.

A Lawrence Journal-World reporter said a policeman told him windows of the Santa Fe Railroad depot were shattered. Just after the Union fire started, firemen were called to the Woods Lumber Co. on the city's west side where they found a pile of trash burning.

Racial unrest gripped Lawrence High School last week and all city schools were dismissed Friday. Classes resumed Monday.

High School students rejected by a vote of 964 to 167 Monday a demand that two of the school's five cheerleaders be Negroes.

Dean Francis Heller, University provost, said most of the damage to the Union was on the third floor of the center and south sections.

"The 1960 edition and the one completed last fall did not appear to be damaged by the fire," he said, "but there was some smoke damage."

Heller said the blaze "apparently started in the ballroom of the old section and spread to meeting rooms and an elevator shaft." He said the old book store in the basement sustained extensive water damage. The new book store is another wing and was not damaged.

Students pitched in and helped firemen fight the fire for more than three hours before it was brought under control. Sorority girls served coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts.

Flames quickly burned through the roof and leaped more than 40 feet in the air, lighting up the night sky for miles.

Before the roof of the center section collapsed, nearly 200 students removed all furnishings from the second floor ballroom and front ground floor.

Escapes from Prison

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Edwin Morgan Yennie, 27, serving a seven-year sentence from Jackson County for armed robbery, slipped away from the Church prison farm northwest of Jefferson City early today.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said Yennie, of San Diego, Cal., apparently changed clothes under a rail junction and headed west on foot.

Bloodhounds were used to track the fugitive.

Contends Expenditure 'Reasonable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said today the \$4 billion the Nixon administration plans to spend on its program to curb water pollution is a reasonable price.

"We do not exaggerate the problems and we are not asking for a commitment of resources beyond what is needed and can be used effectively," he said.

Objection to the money figure has risen from some members of Congress who feel it does not commit enough federal funds soon enough and long enough to do an adequate job.

Outlining the administration's program before the air and water pollution subcommittee headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Hickel said in prepared testimony the \$4 billion figure, to be spread over four years, is all that can reasonably be spent.

Hickel said the total amount, when state allocations are added, would be some \$10 billion for water treatment facilities.

Muskie has proposed spending \$2.5 billion yearly over five years—a federal contribution he said would give a total working capital of \$20 billion to \$25 billion when state and local contributions are added.

Hickel said the administration regards its proposed water pollution legislation as realistic but said it does not and cannot constitute a complete solution to the problem.

"The accelerating changes in every aspect of life, now so obvious in the environment at large, may well compel changes in our approaches to environmental problems," Hickel said.

The Nixon program calls for a combination of federally set water pollution standards, federal grants to local government for treatment plants and other facilities and federal regulation based on fact-finding hearings and buttressed by a set of fines ranging to \$10,000 a day.

TULLIS-HALL

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Carswell Announces For Seat in Senate

MIAMI (AP) — Judge G. Harold Carswell, rejected Supreme Court nominee, has decided to seek election to the U.S. Senate "to join President Nixon in his goals of restructuring our country and its government along constitutional, conservative lines."

Carswell's announcement Monday, two weeks after his Senate turnaround, sets up a Republican primary battle with U.S. Rep. William Cramer—who claims support from the White House.

The Senate rejected Carswell 51 to 45 on April 8.

Carswell, who said he had resigned as a judge of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, announced his candidacy at a Miami news conference called by Gov. Claude Kirk.

With Kirk and Carswell standing beside him, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne declared he was withdrawing from the Senate race in the interest of party unity. Osborne, Florida's first lieutenant governor, had been actively campaigning for the Senate nomination for months.

In Washington, Cramer, a member of the House for 16 years, said:

"President Nixon personally urged me to run for the U.S. Senate. This has not changed."

"He also urged Judge Carswell to remain on the bench where strict constructionists of the Constitution are needed. I am heeding President Nixon's call and I hope Judge Carswell will do likewise."

Carswell, 50, said "For 17 years, I have served as prosecutor and in the judicial branch of our government. Now, the same sense of service and duty to principle leads me to the Senate race. In reality, I am seeking to serve in the same tradition but with a new direction and dimension."

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The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, April 21, 1970—5

Bridge Repair Keeps County Crews Busy

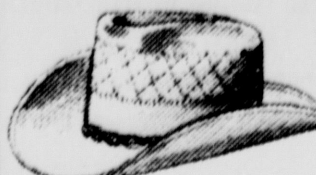
The Pettis County highway department will be busy this week repairing area bridges washed out by heavy rains, according to E. L. (Red) Birdsong, eastern district judge of the Pettis County Court.

Birdsong said the county court had received five calls before noon Monday on small bridges and culverts washed out by the recent rains.

Vernon Ditton, head of the Sedalia street and alley department, said he had received only routine calls. The department took the usual extra measures to temporarily close the underpass on Broadway Saturday night due to flooding, Ditton said.

If a man could stand on the surface of the sun, he would weigh about two tons.

Winter's Gone ...
Summer's Comin'
On ...
THAT MEANS

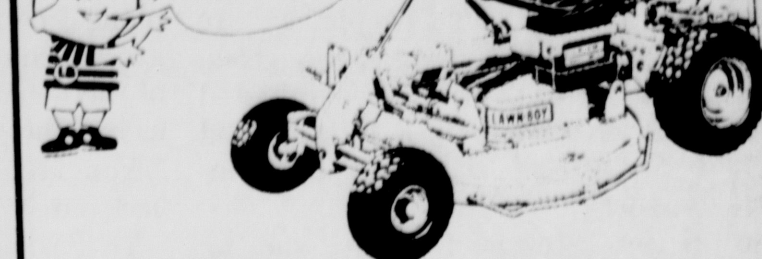


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EDITORIALS

The Kids Are Persecuted

An "official" line on dope is gradually emerging. The spreading use of heroin and other narcotics by young people, we are told, "is a by-product of peer group pressure, a rite of passage being initiated by bad kids who force good kids into a kind of masochistic roulette with needles instead of revolvers."

So writes Steven Levine, who is probably the youngest syndicated columnist in the "establishment" press.

But this explanation does not describe any actual condition, he says. All it does is neatly absolve parents, education, government and American culture from responsibility for the situation.

Heroin is a product of despair, says Levine. It became popular in Harlem after World War II, "after a phony renaissance, a depression, a long conflict that was meaningless to most black people, a vicious rioting, gang wars, crowding, chronic unemployment, generalized social disaster."

In a lesser sense, this is becoming the condition of white young people in 1970, he claims. They are being ghettoized. Most people have rejected the essential truth which the young had exposed—that America was deeply ill and they have elected to smother it.

"Kids are out. The press doesn't like them. The administration is out to get them. Their parents don't seem to be trying very hard to understand them any more."

So what the kids are left with, says Levine, are "bad and boring schools,

increasingly hostile cops and courts, adolescent depression, parental hassles, no money, no way to get it when it's needed, and added to it all the agonizing frustration of the betrayed. In 1960 Kennedy brought us into the process of world-saving. In 1970 Nixon and his administration throw us back out."

That's some indictment, and don't worry about how accurate it is. Just pass me the needle, baby. I'm tripping out of this scene.

One wonders what young Americans would be doping themselves with if things really were rough in this country—rough, as it is spelled in Hungary or Czechoslovakia, say, where there is real despair and where the betrayal of a better world was brought about not by hostile cops but by hostile tanks parading up the streets, and where no youthful columnist is invited to present his opinion of what's wrong with the system.

There have been no reports of drug use among Iron Curtain youths. Perhaps they simply can't get it, or possibly they are made of tougher stuff than our own young people.

Perhaps what is bugging so many American youths is not so much despair as it is self-indulgence and a puffed up sense of self-importance—a case of too many kids with too little to do, with too much time on their hands and too many excuses for not using it constructively, of too many things too easily come by and too many people telling them how put-upon and persecuted they are.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator Aids Campaign Contributor

WASHINGTON — Taking money to fix government cases, as former Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., and Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., have sadly learned, is a crime for Democrats. It will be interesting to see whether the Justice Department is as vigorous about enforcing the law in the case of Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., a power in Republican policy councils, whose daughter works at the White House.



Jack Anderson

A. Daly, retains a \$2.64 million contract to redesign the "Avenue of Presidents."

Daly acknowledged to this column that he has supported Hruska's political cause in the past and implied that he expected to contribute to Hruska's 1970 campaign. Daly denied a specific report, however, that he promised a \$5,000 contribution at the same time his government contract was under negotiation last fall.

"I hope I don't have to support him to that extent," said Daly jokingly.

The reason he needed Hruska's intervention to save his contract, ironically, was that he had put his money on Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison in 1966. Morrison tried unsuccessfully to unseat Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

In 1966, of course, the Democrats controlled federal contracts. Now that the Republicans are in charge, Daly has maneuvered adroitly over to the GOP side. He will support Hruska, who is expected to run this year against the same Frank Morrison whom Daly helped to finance in 1966.

The \$2.64 million contract, which Daly so eagerly sought, is for redesigning along the historic stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol building and the White House. This spectacular "Avenue of Presidents," a tourist promenade, is now crowded with unsightly shops and private office buildings.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sedalia has a few dozen vicious dogs that it would be well for their owners to consign to an everlasting tomb. They would thereby confer a lasting favor to their neighbors, and the town in general.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The location of Highway 50 through the city of Sedalia has been definitely decided according to a letter received by Ira E. Melton from the chief engineer of the highway department. The route will be from the Missouri Pacific underpass west on Twelfth street to Arlington avenue, northwest across the Mertz tract to an intersection with Broadway, west to Limit and then northwesterly to connect with U.S. 50 at Dresden.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hurley, 1400 West Broadway, won third place in the Catholic Youth Council high school speech contest held recently in Kansas City. He received a bronze medal.

Thought for Today

Teach me good judgment and knowledge, for I believe in thy commandments. — Psalms 119:66.

No one is mediocre who has good sense and good sentiments. — Joseph Joubert, South African statesman.

"For the Benefit of Mankind,
You Should Slow Up!"



Priority: Arctic Pollution Controls

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

When Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau offered legislation to establish his country's unilateral control for "anti-pollution" purposes over a zone roughly 100 miles north from the Canadian Arctic islands, he played an ace the United States cannot easily match.

There evidently is some private official grumbling here that Trudeau is playing an internal political game of his own while exerting pressures on the United States to negotiate special rules for the Arctic which other nations might use as a precedent that could cripple the vital free movement of ocean-going commercial ships.

But Trudeau has a tremendous advantage which we cannot gainsay. An incredible series of oil spills, many in or near U.S. coastal waters, has given any "anti-pollution" undertaking an urgency which makes talk about the conventional freedom of the seas seem dangerously outdated.

The fact is, Trudeau has a highly salable case when he talks, as he does, about the perils to Arctic ecology from possible oil spills out of tankers which may make the Northwest Passage from our developing rich fields on Alaska's North Slope.

The prime minister argues persuasively that in the Arctic the life forces are as delicately balanced as anywhere in the world—that the close link between land, sea and ice might be disrupted for centuries by pollution.

In Alaska, tractor tread marks from World War II still scar the desert-like plant growth of the northern tundra lands. Moss and lichens may take a century to grow in old wheel ruts. The marine life adapted to the brutally cold but pure Arctic waters might never recover from any measurable temperature changes or other effects of pollutants.

Moreover, sea ice more than two years old is hard enough to cut through ordinary steel ship plates like a hatchet. And though the celebrated U.S. experimental tanker Manhattan, now making its second voyage toward Alaska through the ice-choked Northwest Passage, is specially armored against ice, it suffered several cracked plates and a bus-sized hole on its historic first trip last summer.

Some qualified sources here believe, however, that the Canadians mistakenly view the Manhattan as a prototype of the tankers we might use regularly in those waters. I am reliably informed it is not.

At 150,000 tons and 1,005-foot length, the Manhattan is the largest ice-breaker ever built. Foreign experts aboard on the 1969 voyage gaped in amazement as it cracked through 60-foot-thick ice floes. Its bow can take pressures up to 600 pounds per square inch (for the average ship hull it is 15 pounds). The ship also has a steel girdle of extra thickness at the water line.

I talked to one of the designers of this vessel. He asks not to be identified. But he told me any regular U.S. Arctic tankers would not only have the same tough prow and girdle as the Manhattan, but probably a very thick double hull over-all—able to withstand pressure up to 300 pounds per square inch. This would be much beyond the breaking strength of the hardest Arctic ice.

Furthermore, this designer says oil in such tankers should properly be stored in tanks kept at a careful interior distance from the hull.

It is his view that Canada's present stress on her own "construction standards" for Arctic-passages tankers is not useful. He finds these vague and unsuited to the problem of working through totally frozen seas. He thinks the Canadians and others should right now be consulting with the three chief ocean vessel insurance underwriters on specifications for ships intended to ply ice-covered waters.

Yet such a move may need the push it could get from an urgently summoned, quick-acting parley of the five Arctic nations (the United States, Canada, Russia, Iceland and Denmark).

We favor such a conference. But if it does not convene and act swiftly to fix new international rules to fit Arctic conditions and today's "anti-pollution" needs, Canada's present independent move toward control will enjoy much support and sympathy around the world.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Early Loss Works For Defense Also

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH				21
♠ 95				
♥ A Q 2				
♦ 9 8 4				
♣ A J 8 7 5				
WEST		EAST		
♠ K 10 6 4 2		♥ A 7 3		
♦ 9 4 3		♠ 10 8 7 5		
♣ J 6 3		♥ Q 7 2		
♠ 3 2		♣ K 9 4		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ Q J 8				
♥ K J 6				
♦ A K 10 5				
♣ Q 10 6				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.	
Pass			Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4				

We used to know a character whose nickname was "Generous George." George specialized in refusing to win tricks or even going out of his way to lose them provided, of course, that he would get two or three tricks back as a reward for his generosity. It was George's custom to accompany his gift with a nice speech but somehow or other his opponents never seemed properly appreciative.

You don't have to be as good a player as George to know when to give away some tricks. All you have to be is a player who can count to whatever number of tricks you need to make your contract or to set the declarer if you are defending.

South's opening no-trump is classic as is North's raise to game.

So is West's opening lead of the four of spades. Fourth best of your longest suit is a lead handed down from our wisest playing grandfathers.

East rises with the ace. Just as automatic a play as there is and makes his proper return of the seven spot. South goes up with the queen. He hopes that this mild false-card will get West to take the trick but if West is any sort of bridge player he simply gives the trick to South. The only two spades he can't account for at this time are the jack and three. If East held both he would not have led the seven. If East held just the jack he would have led it.

So declarer gets this trick but he can't make his contract without the clubs. He takes the club finesse, East wins and leads his last spade to give West three tricks for the one he let go earlier.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

New fellow in the shop has that certain touch, and we wish he'd do his borrowing from someone else.

A clean desk may be the sign of a tidy mind, but it's comforting to recall that the most of nothing is found in a vacuum.

If you want to cause utter consternation, stop far



Acquaintance of ours whose boss is a woman has turned into the original "yes, ma'am."



Freedom

By BETTY CANARY

Asked if they could sum up in one word the feeling they have about their coming high school graduation, almost 50 young people and women gave me the same answer: Freedom. I had expected a few to say "nostalgia" or "fun," or even "futility" or "worry." But they all said, without a quail: "Freedom."

The more I thought about their answers, the more I understood.

They will be free of mothers who say, "When I was a girl," and free of fathers who tell stories about "how it was in Korea." They will be on their own. Free of babysitting for younger brothers and sisters, out of bondage when it comes to helping entertain an elderly aunt. Free of grandmothers who make remarks about long hair and eye shadow. No longer a slave to household rules. No longer chained to family foibles.

Freedom is all those things. Freedom is also: Being able to see any motion picture you want to, if only you had the money for a ticket.

Not listening to mother tell about her migraine, or telling her about your sore throat.

Leaving your dirty underwear spread over the floor in the morning and having it there when you come back in the afternoon.

Walking in and buying that new dress — and then discovering you have 26 cents to last until next payday.

Having a toothache at 2 o'clock in the morning and realizing you'll have to find a dentist in the Yellow Pages.

Not having a curfew any more and not having anybody to feel sorry for you when you don't need one.

Staying up as long as you want and not wanting to stay up.

Not having to ask permission to drive anywhere you please and not having anybody to call when your car breaks down on the highway.

Being able to talk for hours on the telephone without being harassed. And deciding you will — just as soon as you save up the telephone installation charge.

Running out of shampoo, toothpaste, razor blades, pencils, stamps, writing paper and not having anyone bugging you about borrowing theirs because theirs isn't there for you to borrow.

Being on your own is:

Never having mother yell, "You're going to be late!"

Never having father remind you to take your watch.

Never having anybody tell you what time to come home. And never having anybody waiting up for you when you get there. Not even when you've lost your key.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Cysts, Cystic Mastitis Not Caused by the Pill

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Can multiple painful cysts in the breast be a reaction to birth control pills?

A—Engorgement of the breasts associated with some soreness may be a side effect of the Pill but the Pill does not cause cysts or cystic mastitis.

Q—Are there any complications that are likely to occur as a result of a vasectomy?

A—There should be no complications from this operation — cutting and tying the tube that carries the sperm to the seminal vesicles. This method of contraception is simple and effective and deserves a wider acceptance.

Q—I have taken the Pill for two years with no side effects. How long can I continue to take it?

A—Indefinitely but, if any side effects occur later, they should be reported promptly to your doctor.

Q—Can a woman who has had her uterine tubes cut have the operation reversed if she wants more children?

A—Past attempts to reopen the tubes usually failed. A new operation has been devised in which a passageway is constructed around a plastic tube that can be removed without further surgery when healing is complete. A recanalization of the cut tubes has been found to occur spontaneously in about one in 200 cases.

Q—Is it true that if a woman quits taking contraceptive pills she will have twins?

A—There is no evidence that the likelihood of having twins is increased by having taken the Pill.

Q—When the Pill causes the mask of pregnancy, what are the chances of this disappearing when the Pill is discontinued?

A—The so-called mask of pregnancy appearing on the face usually fades when the Pill is discontinued. When it doesn't, or while you are still taking the Pill, the best treatment is the application of masking cosmetics.

Q—In a recent column, you stated that intrauterine devices (IUDs) cause no side effects. I have used one and noticed an increase in menstrual flow and cramps. Could this be from the IUD?

A—Yes and, in a sense, could be considered side effects. Since these symptoms are more severe if women who have not borne any children, some doctors will not give them to these women.

SOS via Pigeon

A generation that yawns at live television broadcasts from the noon may find this a bit difficult to believe.

Back in the early 1920s (which was really not so long ago) before radios were common, carrier pigeons were taken aboard open cockpit airplanes and released with messages in cases of trouble, recalls the Bulletin of the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office.

There were several rules pilots were to follow, including one that said pigeons were not to be released before 6 a.m. or after 6 p.m. unless the message to be delivered was of "very urgent nature."

There were also explicit instructions on how to write a message.

"All messages should be written on the form contained in the Pigeon Service Book furnished for that purpose, and should be written in all particulars as required by the form. The approximate place and distance and, if possible, latitude and longitude should be stated in the message. When completed, the message should be carefully folded and rolled so that it will fit in the message holder. It is then attached to the pigeon's leg."

The Bulletin suggests it may have been a bit difficult to comply with this regulation as a plane spiraled toward earth. But at least those early pilots didn't have to worry about how to spell "Havana."

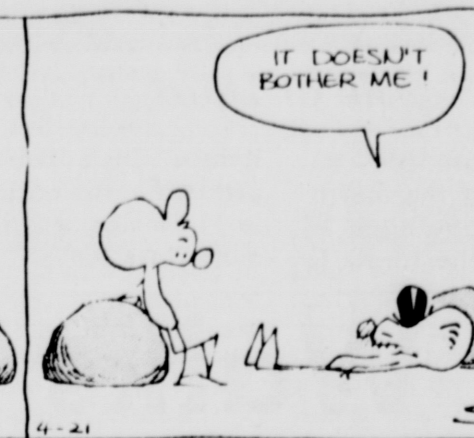
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER



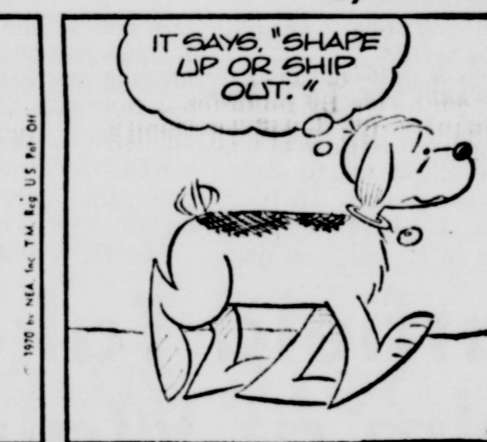
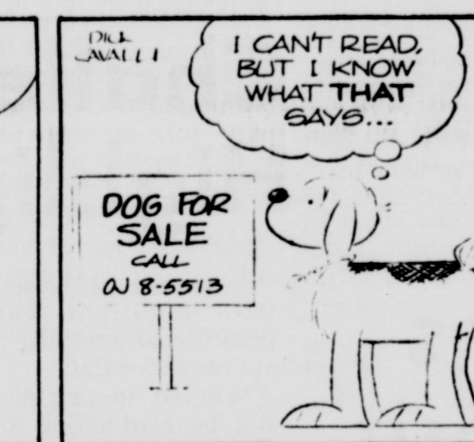
EEK & MEEK



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



FRECKLES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



by Art Sansom

POLLY'S POINTERS

Wheelchair Confinees Can Still Be Productive

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—I read Mrs. K. F.'s letter about the mental tasks her brother did while confined to a wheelchair. My mother spent much of her married life in one and yet raised nine children. My son has been in such a chair for 18 years but has not been denied a productive life. He is 6 feet 3 and his paralysis begins under his arms, which gives him no balance, but he alone maintains his own home. He does his own cleaning, scrubbing, waxing floors, cleaning rugs, walls and his own laundry. When he has time, he does much of his own cooking and entertains beautifully at dinner parties.

He maintains a complete metal and machinery shop, manufactures furniture and makes many metal appliances, including hand controls for cars and airplanes, one of which he owns and flies. This he does mostly alone.

Please, Polly, let people confined to wheelchairs know that life holds much more for them than small, menial tasks. I know each case is different and all cannot do the same things but let handicapped people dignify their lives by recognizing that they can be useful and productive.—MRS. C. S. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My snow boots are beginning to mildew, smell musty and have grayish streaks on the sides. Can someone tell me what to do to keep them from rotting?—MISS A. D.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. H. K., who has trouble keeping two-section, asbestos pads on her dining table. My table pad has a felt backing, so I suggest that she paste felt on the back of her pads. I think she will find that works fine.—MRS. H. R. B.

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. H. K. to use some thin art foam material under her sliding table pads. Place a square of this at several places on the table and then put the pads on top of this. It will not budge. The size of the table will determine the number of squares needed but one on each corner and two or three placed in the center should be sufficient. I also use this method to keep scatter rugs in place on my waxed hardwood floors and to keep my bread board from "creeping" on the smooth counter top when rolling out pie crusts, etc.—GLADYS

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

by Dick Cavalli

by Henry Formhals

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

by V. T. Hamlin

by Frank O'Neal

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Hi, there, old feller. You look over 39... shouldn't you be off somewhere working or paying bills or something?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I ran my diet list through my husband's office computer, and it said 'YECHH!'"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann

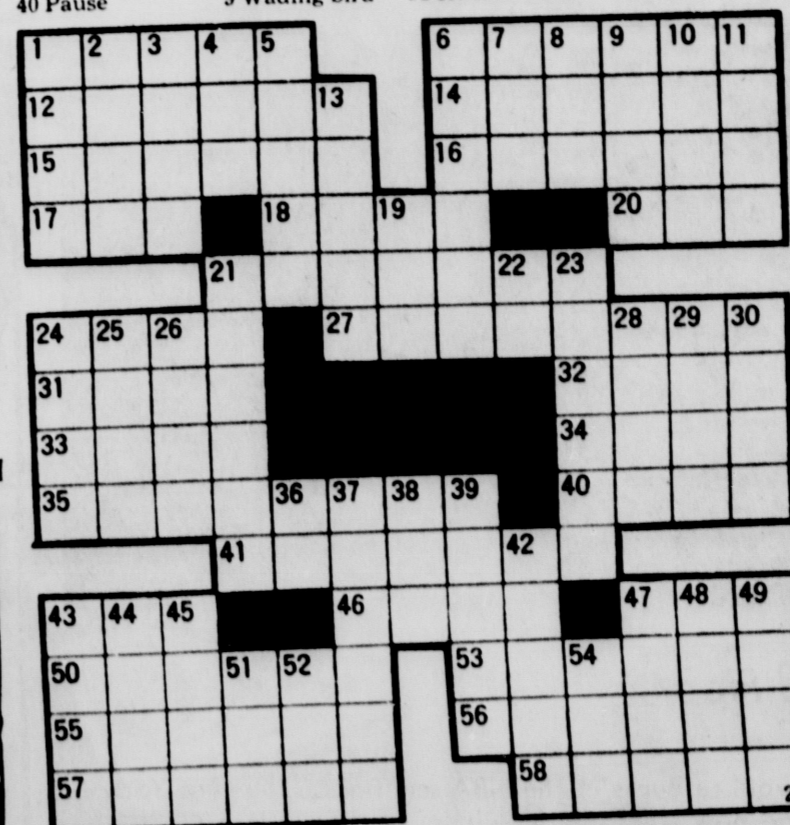
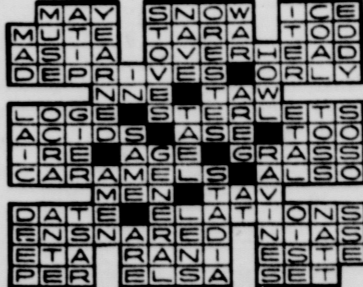


"If all we learn from history is that we don't learn anything from history—what's the point of studying it?"

Olio

- ACROSS
- Discoverer of radium
 - Forerunner of television (pl.)
 - Small space
 - Make possible
 - Worker with hides
 - Weirder
 - Aged
 - Handle roughly
 - Mariner's direction
 - Anatomize
 - Gaff, for instance
 - Held in affection
 - Ingredient of poi
 - Skin opening
 - Exchange premium
 - Enthusiastic ardor
 - Come into view again
 - Pause
 - Spring, summer, etc.
 - Brazilian wallaba
 - Bargain event
 - Slight taste
 - Most domesticated
 - Woolly
 - 55 30 (Fr.)
 - Plant organisms
 - Dispatcher
 - Beginning
 - Roman patriot
 - Soviet stream
 - Cleave
 - Electrified particle
 - Fragrant oleoresin
 - Staggered
 - Chemical suffix
 - Indian timber tree
 - Wading bird
 - Bullfight cheers
 - Withered
 - Expunge
 - United States Navy (ab.)
 - Sigs
 - Symbol for cerium
 - Small candles
 - Asterisk
 - Trainee for knighthood
 - Operatic solo
 - Actor's part in a drama
 - Epochs
 - Car damage
 - Hebrew letter
 - Church festival
 - King of Judah (Bib.)
 - Rosters
 - Certain tides
 - Pewter coins of Thailand
 - Remove, as an apple's skin
 - Prayer ending
 - Feminine appellation
 - Brain passage
 - Nuisance
 - Conclusion
 - Sainte (ab.)
 - Negative word

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Royals Again Need Late Lift for the A's

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Perseverance is becoming the Kansas City Royals' greatest virtue... and a saving grace for the California Angels, too.

The Royals overcame a 2-0 Oakland lead on Bob Oliver's two-run ninth inning homer Monday night and went on to

defeat the A's 4-2 in the 11th—with Oliver socking another homer—for their second overtime victory in as many games. California, which blew a 1-0 ninth-inning lead Sunday and finally bowed to the better-late-than-never Royals 4-1 in 13, squandered bases-loaded threats in the eighth and ninth

innings, then nipped Milwaukee 5-4 on Roger Repoz' bases-loaded single in the 10th.

In the only other American League activity, the New York Yankees pounded Washington 11-2 and Baltimore edged Boston 3-2 in a game halted by rain after six innings.

Oakland's John "Blue Moon" Odom blanked the Royals on two singles and struck out 12 through the eighth inning, but couldn't hold a two-run lead built on homers by Dick Green and catcher Dave Duncan.

After picking up his 13th strikeout to start the ninth, Odom yielded a single by Ed Kirkpatrick, got the second out on a leaping catch by shortstop Roberto Pena and then was tagged for Oliver's tying homer.

Kansas City reliever Moe Drabowsky worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth and the Royals finally broke the deadlock in the 11th.

The Angels, trailing 3-0 after six innings and hitless against Gene Brabender after a leadoff single by Sandy Alomar in the first, knocked out the Milwaukee starter with a four-run flurry in the seventh.

Repoz knocked in the tying run with a pinch single and pinch hitter Rick Reichardt's sacrifice fly gave the home club a 4-3 lead.

After the Brewers' Danny Walton, who had delivered two earlier runs with a double and his fifth homer, singled home the tying run in the eighth, California sizzled and fizzled before winning it on Repoz' third straight single.

Danny Cater and Ron Woods slammed three-run homers to pace the Yanks' attack at Washington. Cater also doubled and singled, and Thurman Munson, 1-for-30 going into the game, stroked three hits, driving in a pair of runs.

Boog Powell drove in two Baltimore runs with a single and his second homer while right-hander Jim Palmer held the Red Sox to five hits in the rain-curtained Patriots Day game at Boston.

KANSAS CITY	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Springer	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick	1b	4	2	0
Otis	cf	4	0	0
Oliver	3b	5	2	3
Piñella	lf	5	0	0
Alcaraz	2b	4	0	0
Severson	ss	1	0	1
Hernandez	ss	1	0	0
Kelly	pf	1	0	0
Campanis	c	1	0	0
Rodriguez	c	2	0	0
Fierce	ph	1	0	0
Schaal	ss	1	0	1
Butler	p	3	0	0
Wright	p	0	0	0
Drabowsky	p	0	0	0
Taylor	ph	1	0	0
Hedlund	p	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	7	3

OAKLAND	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Alou	lf	5	0	0
Monday	cf	4	0	0
Pena	ss	5	0	3
Johnson	3b	5	0	2
Mincher	1b	5	0	0
Green	2b	5	1	2
Jackson	rf	5	0	1
Duncan	c	4	1	2
Odom	p	3	1	0
Fraconia	ph	1	0	0
Segui	p	0	0	0
Fingers	p	0	0	0
Tartabull	ph	1	0	0
Totals	43	1	11	2

Kansas City 000.000.002.02-4
Oakland 010.000.010.00-2
E—Seal, Oakland DP—Kansas City 1, Oakland 0, LOB—Kansas City 4, Oakland 10, 2B—Jackson, 3B—Kirkpatrick, HR—Green (1), Duncan (2), Over 2 (2) SB—Otis.

IP.	H.	R.	ER	BB	SO
Butler	7 1/3	7	2	2	1 5
Wright	2 1/3	2	0	0	0 0
Drabowsky	2 3/4	0	0	0	1 0
Hedlund	2	1	0	0	0 1
Odom	9	4	2	2	2 13
Segui	1 1/3	2	1	1	1 0
Fingers	2 3/4	1	1	1	0 0

Chiefs To Test Vikings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, who open summer training camp in just over two months, face their toughest schedule in history next fall. Beginning with a Super Bowl rematch with the Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 20 in Bloomington, Minn., the Chiefs can look forward to a 14-game gauntlet that includes erstwhile National Football League teams Baltimore, Dallas, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in addition to the Vikings.

"The fact that we open in Bloomington against the Vikings emphasizes the challenge that lies ahead," said Hank Stram, coach of the world pro champions.

While the Chiefs add the likes of the Colts, Cowboys, Steelers, Cardinals and Vikings, they drop from their regular-season schedule for the first time the Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins and New York Jets.

Under the NFL-AFL merger, the Chiefs and all other pro teams play the teams in their own division twice, five teams from other divisions within their conference and three teams from the other conference.

The Chiefs, therefore, meet Oakland, San Diego and Denver of the AFC Western Division twice each for six games, while playing Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Dallas and Pittsburgh from the American Football Conference and Minnesota, Dallas and St. Louis from the National Football Conference for their 14 league games.

In addition, the Chiefs face a seven-game exhibition schedule which opens against the College All-Stars in Chicago and includes matches with the Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions, Atlanta Falcons, Colts, Cowboys and Cardinals.

Of the 20 games the Chiefs play against pro teams in 1970—exhibitions included—11 are against old AFL teams.

Kansas City Chiefs 1970 schedule:

Exhibitions
July 31 — College All Stars at Chicago
Aug. 7 at Detroit
Aug. 14—Baltimore
Aug. 22—Cleveland at Memphis
Aug. 29—At Atlanta
Sept. 5—At Dallas
Sept. 12—At St. Louis
Regular Season
Sept. 20—At Minnesota
Sept. 28—At Baltimore
Oct. 4—At Denver
Oct. 11—Boston
Oct. 18—At Cincinnati
Oct. 25—Dallas
Nov. 1—Oakland
Nov. 8—Houston
Nov. 15—At Pittsburgh
Nov. 22—St. Louis
Nov. 29—San Diego
Dec. 6—Denver
Dec. 12—At Oakland



Safe at Third

Oakland's Roberto Pena slides into third base safely on a single by teammate Bob Johnson during the fourth inning of the Royals-Athletics game Monday night in Oakland. Standing at third waiting for the throw is

Kansas City's Bob Oliver. Umpire John Luciano is pictured in the background. The Royals won the contest in 11 innings, 4-2; the second extra inning game in as many days. (UPI)

New York Walks Away With NBA East Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Costello said it and the New York Knicks know it only too well.

"You can't build a championship team in two years," Coach Costello said logically after his two-year-old Milwaukee Bucks were bombed out of the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night by the Knicks.

If any of the Knicks had heard him say it in the quiet of the Milwaukee dressing room after the 132-96 rout, they certainly would have agreed.

For all of their 23 years, the Knicks have been trying to win an NBA title, and by eliminating the Bucks 4-1 in their best-of-seven Eastern Division final series, they have their first crack at it in 17 years, making

the final for the first time since 1953.

The only club standing in their way now is the Los Angeles Lakers, another frustrated team which has been seeking the pot of gold in vain for all of its nine years on the West Coast.

Even more exasperating for the Lakers, they have reached this final series six times and come out second best to Boston each time.

The Knicks and Lakers, certain now to end the grasp that Boston and Philadelphia have held on this title for 13 years, open the best-of-seven set Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden with the second game here next Monday night.

The third and fourth games

Hatfield Takes Helm at Walnut

Six-year professional golfer Jim Hatfield has assumed the new post of club pro at the Walnut Hills Golf Course, west of Sedalia.

Hatfield, who has spent time in the same capacity recently at the Cassville Country Club and West Plains, spends some of his golfing time on the course competing in Midwestern tournaments.

Last year he competed in nine tournaments, winning three, finishing second in five others and taking third in the last.

April 13, Hatfield won the Bella Vista Tournament held in Bella Vista, Ark. He was only one of two golfers, who shot in the 70's and the only one to shoot par.

Hatfield posted a 72 in winning the tourney.

During the competition, the participants were hampered by 40-50 mph winds.

According to the new Walnut Hills pro, his duties will consist of giving golf lessons, running the pro shop and soliciting new members.

Monday's Fights

TIJUANA, Mexico—Antonio Gomez, 125½, Venezuela, stopped Memo Morales, 124½, Mexico, 4.

NEW ORLEANS—Billy Lloyd, 154, Philadelphia, stopped Alvin Phillips, 157½, New Orleans, 10.
OAKLAND—Nate Collins, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Andy Heilman, 160½, San Pedro, Calif., 10; Irish Frankie Crawford, 129, Los Angeles, knocked out Jose Luis Martinez, 130, Mexico, 9; Jesus Pimental, 119, Mexico, knocked out Miguel Hernandez, 122, Mexico, 4.

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Crowded Floor

Bedlam broke out as the New York Knickerbockers' fans run onto the floor in Madison Square Garden Monday night, following the Knicks' 132-96 whipping of the

Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA semifinals. The New York squad now will face the winner of the western division for the NBA crown. (UPI)

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Super Bowl Rematch Is Highlight of New Slate

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Stram and Bud Grant, on opposite sides of the field in the Super Bowl, lined up today as members in good standing of the Coaches Union—verbally declining to see any special significance in a Kansas City-Minnesota opening game.

The National Football League schedule-makers, however, took note of the intense interest in an instant replay of their Super Bowl clash when they booked the two teams to meet at Minnesota when the season opens the weekend of Sept. 18-21.

Stram, whose Chiefs upset Grant's Vikings 23-7 at New Or-

leans last Jan. 11, stood behind words as tricky as a play from his huge repertoire and took note of the schedule by saying:

"The 1970 season will be very challenging. The fact we are opening against the Minnesota Vikings further emphasizes the strong challenge that lies ahead."

Grant employed much the same technique, saying:

"What happened in New Orleans is history. The Kansas City game is just one of 14 we have to play. If you look at our schedule you will see pointing for one game would not be very wise."

While the coaches looked at it that way, General Manager Jim Finks of the Vikings had this appreciation of it:

"I'm sure most fans will look at it as a revenge game. But we will not make a vendetta out of it. We know one game won't make our season."

"But we welcome the opportunity to redeem ourselves."

The opportunity for redemption will come on the third day of a four-day opening week's schedule, the first drawn under the new two-conference NFL set-up and with an eye toward the Monday night television testing ground.

The schedule begins Friday night, Sept. 18 with St. Louis at Los Angeles, then spotlights Chicago at the New York Giants Saturday and a 10-game Sunday program that offers the Kansas City at Minnesota rematch.

In other Sunday openers, Atlanta will be at New Orleans, Baltimore at San Diego, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, Miami at Boston, Oakland at Cincinnati and Washington at San Francisco.

The opening schedule winds up Monday night with the New York Jets at Cleveland in the first game of a 13-game Monday night series being telecast by the American Broadcasting Co. With that series, pro football hopes to broaden its popularity base.

Besides the Super Bowl rematch between Kansas City and Minnesota, the new schedule offers the Baltimore Colts two opportunities for revenge for their Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets at the end of the 1968 season.

The Jets also will meet their crosstown rivals from the National Conference, the New York Giants, while the new conference alignment offers several other interesting battles between clubs who will be meeting in regular season play for the first time.

Included among those are match-ups between Los Angeles and San Diego, Cincinnati and Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis, San Francisco and Oakland and Dallas and Houston.

Under the new conference structure, the 16 holdover NFL teams and the 10 former AFL teams, now all linked in one

league, begin competing this year in two equally-balanced conferences.

Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh have joined with the 10 AFL teams to form the American Conference while the 13 remaining NFL teams now comprise the National Conference. Each team will play 14 games on a schedule that stretches for 182 games before post-season action begins.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (25 at bats)—Walton, Milwaukee 419; Pena, Oakland 406; Johnstone, California 406; Runs—Fregosi, California 12; R. Smith, Boston, 11; Runs batted in—Alyea, Minnesota 16; Walton, Milwaukee 16; Hits—Fregosi, California, 19; four tied with 18; Doubles—Monday, Oakland 5; 12 tied with 4; Triples—A. Rodriguez, California 2; Voss, California 2; R. Oliver, Kansas City 2; Home runs—Walton, Milwaukee 5; Alyea, Minnesota 4; Stolen bases—Blair, Baltimore 6; Yastrzemski, Boston 6; Alomar, California 6; Pitching (3 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 3-0, 1.000, 3.00; J. Perry, Minnesota 3-0, 1.000, 1.44; Strikeouts—Lolich, Detroit 31; McDowell, Cleveland 30; Messersmith, California 30.

National League

Batting (25 at bats)—Perez, Cincinnati 456; Henderson, San Francisco 451; Runs—Henderson, San Francisco 17; Perez, Cincinnati, 14; Runs batted in—Perez, Cincinnati 20; H. Aaron, Atlanta 16; Hits—Perez, Cincinnati 26; Henderson, San Francisco 23; Doubles—Gaston, San Diego 6; Henderson, San Francisco 6; Triples—Doyle, Philadelphia 3; Morgan, Houston 3; Home runs—Perez, Cincinnati 7; H. Aaron, Atlanta 5; Colbert, San Diego 5; Stolen bases—Cardenal, St. Louis 5; Wynn, Houston 5; Pitching (3 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 3-0, 1.000, 0.36; Dierker, Houston 3-0, 1.000, 2.25; Strikeouts—Ellis, Pittsburgh 22; 4 tied with 20.

Honor to Orr

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, the first defenseman in history to win the National Hockey League scoring title, has been named Player of the Year in the NHL by The Hockey News.

In the awards announced Monday, Red Kelly of the Pittsburgh Penguins was chosen as Coach of the Year.

Stargell, hung with a monstrous .037 batting average, launched a typical, out-of-sight homer over the faraway double-tiered roof and carried Pittsburgh to a 3-1 victory over Houston Monday night.

"It helps mentally to get a home run," said Stargell who had collected only a single in 27 at-bats prior to Monday night's

Oklahoma Sooners Take Doubleheader

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma baseball team swept a non-conference doubleheader from Wichita Monday, winning the first game 8-2 and the second, 3-1.

The Sooners' Mike Swenton got his fifth home run of the season in the bottom of the sixth of the second game to bring in three runs. Swenton also got the only other hit of the contest as OU was held to only two hits by the Wheatshockers' Scott Miller, now 2-2. The win went to David Weaver, now 4-0.

In the first game, OU collected four doubles, a triple and a homer to rout Wichita.

The Sooners were paced by Bobby Jack who hit a three-run homer and a run-scoring double. Scott Harrington contributed a double and a triple.

The twin wins bring Oklahoma's season record to 11-8. The Wheatshockers are 4-12.

Colts Addition

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League today added Lou Rymkus, former head coach of the Houston Oilers, to their staff as offensive line coach.



Agressive Board Play

Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor (right) moves away from the action as New York's Nate Bowman (17) and the Bucks' Don Smith (35) vie for a rebound Monday night in Madison

Square Garden. The Knicks won the contest and the eastern division NBA crown, 132-96. They will now meet Los Angeles for the crown in a best-of-seven series. (UPI)

Stargell Blast Lifts Bucs; Reds Win, 6-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no place like home to break out of a slump—and no where better than the friendly right field roof in Forbes Field.

Friendly? Well, friendly for Willie Stargell, anyway.

Stargell, hung with a monstrous .037 batting average, launched a typical, out-of-sight homer over the faraway double-tiered roof and carried Pittsburgh to a 3-1 victory over Houston Monday night.

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Tony Weber

should develop into a fine college basketball player."

Roadrunner coach Wehking pointed out that Tony could take up the rebounding slack due to the loss of most of the SFCC front line through graduation.

"After watching him in workouts, I think he can develop into a fine college ball player," commented the State Fair mentor.

20th Century-Fox

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Black Hawks and Bruins Continue Playoff Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins, with no brotherly love lost, continue their bang-bang style of play tonight in the national Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

And it'll be boom-boom in St. Louis, where the Blues host the Pittsburgh Penguins in another playoff match.

The Bruins' Phil Esposito will be playing against his brother, Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, in the second game of the East Division playoffs with Boston holding a 1-0 lead in the best of seven set.

"I haven't talked to Tony in two weeks—and that was when I called to congratulate him after the Black Hawks won first place," said Phil. "Tony is the type of guy who figures hockey is hockey and business is business."

Warrensburg Drops Tigers On Court, 9-0

The Smith-Cotton boys tennis team was defeated 9-0 Monday in a meet with Warrensburg at Liberty Park.

(S-C players listed first)

John Gray defeated by Jon Bell 1-10

Nick Fowler defeated by Robbie Ruth 2-10

Dave Arnest defeated by Rick Briscoe 0-10

David Bell defeated by Kim Allen 1-10

Bill Fingland defeated by Robin Crouch 6-10

Rick Cole defeated by Paul Carlton 1-10

Doubles

Gray and Fowler defeated by Bell and Ruth 0-10

Arnest and Bell defeated by Briscoe and Crouch 6-10

Fingland and Cole defeated by Allen and Carlton 1-10

Next meet is against Hickman on Thursday at Liberty Park.

Area Sports

TUESDAY

Track

Smith-Cotton at Columbia Helias at Mexico Missouri Military at Missouri School for the Deaf

Baseball

Quincy, Ill. at Hannibal (2) Dixon at Columbia (2) Ashland at Mexico

Tennis

Missouri Military at Jefferson City

Mexico at Columbia Keokuk, Iowa at Hannibal

Golf

Smith-Cotton at Warsaw Mexico at Columbia Hannibal at Pittsfield, Ill. Rolla at Lebanon

Helias at Waynesville Missouri Military at Jefferson City

WEDNESDAY

Jr. High Track

Jefferson City at Smith-Cotton

Tennis

Columbia University High at Mexico

Golf

Mexico at Jefferson City Tipton at Booneville Missouri Military at Van-Far

Bowling Scores

SENIOR CITIZENS			
Team	Won	Lost	
Team 5	40 1/2	23 1/2	
Team 8	40	24	
Team 12	37 1/2	26 1/2	
Team 9	35	29	
Team 10	34	30	
Team 14	34	30	
Team 2	34	30	
Team 13	32 1/2	31 1/2	
Team 3	31	33	
Team 1	30	38	
Team 7	27	37	
Team 6	25 1/2	38 1/2	
Team 4	25	39	
Team 11	21	43	
High Team 30	Team 14	2259	2nd Team 9
2nd Team 10	Team 14	780	2nd Team 9
2nd Team 9	764		
Men's High 30	Bill McCune	578	2nd George Dryden 476
Men's High 10	Bill McCune	204	2nd George Dryden 199
Women's High 30	Lucille Gates	446	2nd Evelyn McCandless 404
Women's High 10	Lucille Gates	166	2nd Evelyn McCandless 145
CONSTRUCTION			
Team	Won	Lost	
Palmer's Tools	101 1/2	34 1/2	
Mo. Public Service	82	54	
Moose Lodge	1494	76	
Hammes Beer	69 1/2	67 1/2	
Howard's	69 1/2	78 1/2	
Cities Service	54 1/2	79 1/2	
Donohue Loan	32	104	
Taystee Bread	30	104	
High Team 30	Palmer's	3038	2nd Donohue Loan 2880
2nd Team 10	Palmer's	1057	

2nd Palmer's 1047

Men's High 30: L. Palmer 625; 2nd H. Hoffert 583

High 10: H. Hoffert 227; 2nd L. Palmer 224

EAGER LEAGUERS (Final)

Team Won Lost

Adco, Inc. 117 23

Red Wing Pest 96 1/2 43 1/2

Trotters Five 94 46

Pepsi Cola 69 1/2 70 1/2

Herrman Lumber 67 73

Coca Cola 65 75

Hospital Boosters 27 113

Hospital Pills 24 116

High Team 30: Red Wing 2522; 2nd Adco 2514

High Team 10: Adco 913; 2nd Red Wing 881

Women's High 30: E. LaBille 532; 2nd B. Poundstone

524 Women's High 10: C. Ferguson 213; 2nd E. LaBille 203

SPORTS—AUTO

Team Won Lost

Ditzfeld Transfer 56 8

State Farm 45 19

T&O Lime 42 22

Hughes Apco 42 22

VFW 34 30

Jaycees 24 40

Coca Cola 13 51

High Team 30: Jaycees 3023; 2nd Ditzfeld 2888

High Team 10: Ditzfeld 1082; 2nd Jaycees 1069

Men's High 30: B. Brown 565; 2nd M. Wingate 558

Men's High 10: (tie) J. Skilling and M. Wingate 218; 2nd M. Wingate 209

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit 7 3 700

Baltimore 8 4 667

Boston 5 6 455 2 1/2

Wash n 4 5 444 2 1/2

New York 5 8 385 3 1/2

Cleveland 3 6 333 4 1/2

West Division

Minnesota 6 2 750

California 8 4 667

Kansas City 5 5 545 1 1/2

Oakland 5 7 417 3

Chicago 4 6 400 3

Milwaukee 3 8 273 4 1/2

Monday's Results

Baltimore 3, Boston 2, 6 in-

nings, rain

California 5, Milwaukee 4, 10

innings

Kansas City 4, Oakland 2, 11

innings

New York 11, Washington 2

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Kansas City (Morehead 1-0) at

Oakland (Hunter 2-1), N

Milwaukee (Pattin 0-2) at Cal-

ifornia (Murphy 1-1), N

Chicago (John 0-3) at Minne-

sota (Boswell 0-1)

Detroit (Kilkenny 0-0) at

Cleveland (Chance 1-1), N

New York (Stottmyre 0-2) at

Washington (Cox 2-0), N

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland, N

Milwaukee at California, N

Chicago at Minnesota

Detroit at Cleveland, N

New York at Washington, N

Baltimore at Boston

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

St. Louis 7 2 778

Chicago 6 3 667 1

Pittsburgh 6 4 600 1 1/2

New York 6 5 545 2

Philadelphia 4 8 333 4 1/2

Montreal 1 8 111 6

West Division

Cincinnati 12 4 750

Houston 7 7 500 4

San Fran 7 7 500 4

Los Angeles 5 7 417 5

Atlanta 5 8 385 5 1/2

San Diego 5 8 385 5 1/2

Monday's Results

Nixon Defuses Vietnam as Political Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon apparently hopes to defuse Vietnam as a political issue in the 1970 elections with his surprise announcement of troop withdrawals spanning a year.

Virtually up to the moment Nixon went on the air Monday night, the widespread expectation in Washington was for another presidential troop pull-back announcement covering a period of a few months, similar to his spacing since the withdrawals started last June.

With his new 150,000-man return order, Nixon is still bringing the boys home from Vietnam at about the same pace as before but the next stage would not have to be announced until next spring.

While Nixon left himself room to announce a further pull-out closer to the November elections — we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front — he may have figured that:

— He would be accused of manipulating for political gain with an announcement during campaign time.

— Whatever announcement he made then would be attacked by antiwar critics as not enough.

With a 150,000-man figure out now, his supporters could at least cite an in-process grand total of 265,000 withdrawals — about half the GIs out in Nixon's first two years.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the

Democrats' 1968 choice for vice president, promptly made plain he is not dropping Vietnam as an issue and put his finger on what bids to be a key Vietnam argument in the 1972 presidential campaign preliminaries next year.

The Maine senator said Nixon's statement suggests "that beginning sometime next spring, our troop levels in South Vietnam will level off at something like 284,000 for an indefinite period."

The issue of how many shall stay on in Vietnam indeed comes closer with each pull-back. A year hence, assuming no more progress at the negotiating table than hitherto, Nixon will be faced with a decision

on cutting into what some believe is a hard core minimum of 200,000 or so GIs still needed to prevent South Vietnam's being overrun.

U.S. military leaders are already dubious about the President's withdrawal pace. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended a delay, and many senior officers were surprised by Nixon's large commitment.

These officers do not share Nixon's confidence, which he expressed more strongly than ever before, in the rate at which South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over the combat.

Nixon sounded a theme that may be heard again in 1972 when he said "America has never been defeated in our proud

190-year history and we shall not be defeated in Vietnam." He also pledged again an "eventual total withdrawal of American troops" without fixing a deadline.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., says Nixon is in fact following Aiken's publicized formula for a Vietnam solution — declare victory and get out.

Whether this is an apt description will not be proved by election time 1970 and maybe not by 1972. While the 150,000-man withdrawal is described as irreversible, Nixon left options open thereafter and military men say the crucial tests on how well South Vietnam can go it alone are yet to come.

Mitchell Releases Press Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who recently hired a press aide for his wife, has decided to dismiss his own image-maker.

Jack C. Landau, director of the Justice Department's information office under Mitchell, has been given his walking papers, according to sources close to the attorney general.

Asked about the report Monday, Landau acknowledged he was looking for another job, but contended he would remain at Justice as long as Mitchell wants him to stay.

But sources close to Mitchell said Landau, a former Washington reporter, was told he did not fit the mold of what an administration spokesman should be.

The firing of Landau came shortly before Mitchell hired Kay Woestendiek as press assistant for his controversial wife, Martha.

But the dismissal was not disclosed until after a Washington educational television station, WETA-TV, fired Mrs. Woestendiek's husband, William, as editor of its Newsroom program because of his wife's new employment.

No announcement has been made on Landau's replacement.

Woestendiek, 46, was relieved of his duties last Friday in a note saying he was dismissed "pending further consideration of his duties by WETA."

His wife had accepted the job with Mrs. Mitchell April 9, the day after the Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, a Tallahassee, Fla., federal appeals court judge.

Landau's dismissal was understood to have occurred prior to the Carswell vote. No reason was disclosed publicly, but some high Justice Department officials were opposed to him.

Philippine Airliner Crashes

MANILA (AP) — A Philippine airliner on a domestic flight crashed and burned in hilly country north of Manila today, apparently killing all 33 persons aboard, an airline spokesman said.

The spokesman for Philippine Air Lines said an official list of the 29 passengers and four crewmen aboard had not reached Manila but that unofficial lists indicated one passenger had a Western name. The others were Filipino and Chinese, he said.

The twin-engine Hawker Siddeley jet-prop went down on a dam and irrigation reservation near Cabanatuan, about 90 miles from Manila, while on a flight to Manila from Cawayan. Reports from the scene said the only survivor found was a baby who died later in a hospital.

It was not immediately known what caused the crash, airline officials said. They said the weather was clear and that the last radio contact was with the tower at Cawayan.

BOOKS FROM PRISON
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Buddhist monk Venpitagedera Gnanaseeha, released after 38 months in prison on charges of treason, wrote 38 books on Buddhism during his confinement. They include two written in Pali, two in Sanskrit and the rest in Sinhalese, the native tongue of Ceylon.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold regular monthly meeting on Thursday, April 23, 1970 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 P.M. Contributory dinner for Nobles and Ladies. Bring a covered dish and your own table service. Dinner will be at 6:30 P.M. Entertainment after the dinner. Visiting Nobles welcome. Wear your Fez.

Chas. Curry, Pres.
Don McQueen, Secy.

Education Program Good Bet

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sesame Street" is the most widely acclaimed television show in years and is virtually certain to win a Peabody Award today.

Nevertheless, this public television program for preschool children has its critics.

The most serious criticism to date comes from Dr. Frank Garfunkel, a Boston University professor and director of the Headstart Evaluation and Research Center, who calls it "an educational mirage."

Garfunkel charges in the current issue of the university alumni magazine, Bostonia, that "the claim that 'Sesame Street' is a major educational or media innovation is preposterous."

Memorization of numbers and letters—which "Sesame Street" does best—is an absurd enterprise for an \$8 million project," he says. A major objection is his contention that memorizing of material is stressed while understanding is ignored.

He says the number and letter sequences often are presented "in the short, trigger-happy bursts of TV commercials."

Garfunkel calls for a personalized form of instruction with an interpersonal relationship between the teacher and pupil. He suggests "Sesame Street" should televise spontaneous class situations with real children exploring their environment, interacting and dealing with problems.

There have been other criticisms of the show, but Garfunkel's is the most serious charge by an eminent educator.

Gerald Lesser, Bigelow professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and chairman of the board of advisers and consultants for "Sesame Street," when asked for comment, said, "The emphasis on cognitive skills is very heavy, and the reason is that 'Sesame Street' is largely directed toward inner city kids. The things they need to learn are the fundamentals."

"It is very obvious to us the important consequences of acquiring rudimentary cognitive skills among these children. The pupil feels he knows something worth knowing and this is important for his own feelings about himself."

Lesser said the method adopted for the show was a viable alternative to a personalized relationship, which he said would be impossible to convey on television.

The effect on my 4-year-old daughter of watching "Sesame Street" has been remarkable. Her knowledge of the alphabet and numbers now extends to word recognition and elementary writing skills.

"Sesame Street" has had a major impact on commercial television. It has forced the networks into new thinking about children's programs and the results will be seen in seasons to come. "Sesame Street" well deserves a Peabody Award.

Chrysler Announces First Quarter Loss

CENTER LINE, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. today blamed lagging sales and inflationary pressures for its loss of nearly \$30 million in the first quarter of 1970.

Board Chairman Lynn A. Townsend said the firm's world wide sale of cars, trucks and tractors ran 12 per cent below the opening three months of 1969, when the firm made a profit of \$48 million.

Townsend and Chrysler President John Riccardo released the firm's quarterly report on the eve of today's annual meeting of stockholders.

General Motors and Ford sales also ran well behind 1969 totals for the first quarter. Only American Motors, smallest of the auto firms, showed a gain.

Townsend said consumer demand for automotive products was generally lower in both the United States and Canada and total North American retail sales of passenger cars, excluding imports, were down 13 per cent from a year ago.



On Riot Patrol

Riot equipped police march past a road block comprised of an overturned car, an ice box and other rubble during a disturbance which broke out Saturday at Madison, Wis., following a peaceful antiwar rally. (UPI)

Russians Advocate Arms Curb

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev today pledged the Soviet Union will work to curb the arms race and settle other international issues by negotiation.

"We shall continue our active efforts to halt the ruinous arms race, secure disarmament and settle outstanding issues between states on a reasonable foundation," by negotiation," Brezhnev told a meeting opening the Lenin centenary celebration.

Realistic thinkers in the West "may be confident that in the Soviet Union they will have a partner ready to promote mutually beneficial cooperation," he added.

At the same time the party leader assured 6,000 dignitaries in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses that the Soviet Union will continue to strengthen its defenses and to equip its army with the "most up to date weapons."

Brezhnev drew heavy applause when he said that only a Communist system could keep up a steady flow of aid to North Vietnam and when he claimed that the "U.S. adventure in Vietnam is experiencing failure."

The delegates also gave him a ringing ovation when he accused Communist China's leaders of "breaking with Lenin's teachings" and said the men in Peking have "revealed themselves as renegades."

Brezhnev said the new Soviet five-year plan is nearing completion and the party leaders soon will take "major decisions" to aid the economy. He said these will be announced at the Soviet party's 24th Congress, expected in the fall.

The Soviet party chief was interrupted every few minutes by applause as he reviewed the accomplishments of Vladimir Il'yich Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, and recounted the influence of Marxism-Leninism on the world.

His audience included the top Communist leaders from all East European countries except Yugoslavia, which sent a lower-ranking delegation. Before Brezhnev spoke, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny spent 30 minutes introducing the leaders of the foreign delegations. None was present from Communist China.

Moscow was decked in its usual holiday display, with red flags fluttering from every holder and huge portraits of Lenin gazing thoughtfully into the sky or benignly down on the streets.

On Wednesday, Lenin's birthday, a procession of Soviet and foreign delegations is expected to place wreaths on his tomb in Red Square.

The shortest day of the year in the Northeastern Hemisphere, Dec. 21, has a period of daylight only a few seconds shorter than the ten days or so around that date.

Auto Union Worried About Use of Drugs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Top officials of the United Auto Workers union are quietly worried over reports of widespread and increasing use of narcotics by workers at auto plants and other factories around the nation.

"Our shop stewards are finding the evidence in restrooms—the sweet smell of marijuana, needles and other paraphernalia for drug injections, guys with needle marks on their arms who become ill on the job," said Douglas A. Fraser, an international executive board member of the union and head of its Chrysler Department in Detroit.

"It's both marijuana and hard drugs," Paul Schrade, executive board member from Los Angeles, said of the increasing evidence reported by local union officials.

They spoke in separate interviews. Some other high officials of the union were reluctant to talk about the problem.

Drug use has risen sharply in the last three years and "it will probably get more serious as time goes on," said Fraser.

Airlines Walkout Throttles

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twenty cities in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa were without major airline service today because of an aircraft mechanics strike that shut Ozark Air Lines down. No settlement is in sight.

The walkout of 430 mechanics in a dispute over wages and work guarantees began Sunday morning.

When members of some other unions refused to cross the mechanics' picket lines, Ozark suspended operations. About 2,200 persons were idled.

The Missouri cities affected were Columbia, Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau, Hannibal and Kirksville.

Mattoon, Mount Vernon, Galesburg, Bloomington, Decatur, Sterling, Quincy, Champagne and Peoria were the affected Illinois points.

The cities in Iowa were Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Waterloo, Ottumwa and Clinton.

The Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association wants the base hourly wage, now \$4.16, increased to \$6.20. Also at issue is a union demand that aircraft frame maintenance and overhaul work performed by its members will not be "farmed out" to another carrier.

The work stoppage is the first in Ozark's 17 years of operation.

The federal mediator, Edward Hampton, said Monday there had been no progress toward a settlement and no talks were scheduled.

"I have been talking with each side and neither is ready to have a meeting," Hampton said.

Most of it occurs on the second shift, usually 3:30 p.m. to midnight, he added.

One major worry is the safety of workers who could be injured on the job while intoxicated with drugs, Fraser said.

There are no figures on such cases or on how widespread drug use is among workers, but the union is receiving increasing numbers of reports from both management and its own shop stewards, he said.

The largest number of reports of drug use on the job are coming from plants in California and Detroit, but "if it's happening there, you can also assume it's happening in Cleveland, Syracuse and other parts of the country," Fraser said.

Fraser predicted the drug problem will soon become an open issue in the union at the national level despite the hesitancy of some to talk about it. He said the solution might be like that of the long-standing campaigns against alcoholism, using education and rehabilitation to help chronic drinkers.

AP Directors Are Elected At Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven directors, including three incumbents, have been elected to the 18-member board of The Associated Press during the news service's 70th annual meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Five of the directors elected Monday came from the general membership of the press association. They are: Richard L. Jones Jr. of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, with 8,547 votes; D. Tennant Bryan, Richmond, Va., News Leader and Times-Dispatch, 8,527; David R. Bradley, St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press, 6,600; Jack Tarver, Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, 6,418; and J. Howard Wood, Chicago, Ill., Tribune, 6,345. Jones, Bryan and Wood are incumbents.

Elected from a city of under 50,000 population was Dolph C. Simons Jr., of the Lawrence, Kan., Journal-World, with 9,138 votes.

Also elected was James H. Ottaway of the Oneonta, N.Y., Daily Star with 8,206 votes.

All except Ottaway will serve three-year terms. Ottaway was chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Gene Robb of the Albany, N.Y., Knickerbocker News and Times-Union, who was resident director of the State of New York.

Falcons were highly prized in the Middle Ages. When Richard the Lionheart seized an Italian peasant's bird, irate villagers almost mobbed him, and he nearly missed the Third Crusade.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.
Bill Glenn, E.R.
L. H. Durlley, Sec'y.

International Order of Job's Daughters will hold regular meeting on Wednesday, April 22, at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. Honored Queen party after meeting.
Becky Miner, H.Q.
Jancy Shelleby, Rec.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Line	Day	Days	Week
Up to 15 words	1	1.53	3.06
16 to 20 words	2	2.04	4.08
21 to 25 words	3	2.55	5.10
26 to 30 words	4	3.06	6.12
31 to 35 words	5	3.57	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc., R. A. Fitzwilliam, owner of the following described property:

The South One Hundred Fifty (150) feet of Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 44 and 45 in Kumm and Lester's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, lying South of Main Street, requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-2 and R-3 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of April, 1970.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x-4-21 thru 5-7

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Hobbs Drilling Company, Inc. will be held at 2:00 P.M. April 30, 1970 at Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia, Missouri.

WILLIAM F. BROWN, President
Attest: John St. Clair
Secretary
9x-4-20 thru 4-29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, April 23, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of New Hope Baptist Church, owner seeking relief from that part of the Ordinance relating to Front and Rear Set Backs, on the following described land:

Lots 5 and 6 of Block 3 of Felix Subdivision (Southwest corner of East 16th and Hancock Streets)
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of April, 1970.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Tony Shoemaker, Acting Chairman

ATTEST: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
9x-1-21, 22, 23

NOTICE OF SALE

The Sedalia Housing Corporation of Sedalia, Missouri, will sell \$250,000 of its First Mortgage Bonds at public sale to be held in the offices of Smith, Barney & Co. financial consultant of said Corporation, 20 Broad Street, New York, New York, 10005, at 11:00 A.M. April 28, 1970. For official statement of official notice of sale, bid form and further information, write to the financial consultants.

James O. Cooney
Secretary, Sedalia Housing Corporation of Sedalia, Missouri

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE FOUR beautiful cemetery lots. Contact: Mr. McFarland, Crown Hill Cemetery office.

7—Personals

McGINNIS — HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of fabrics, quality, workmanship on all furniture at reasonable price. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

ONE DIME BUYS a cup of coffee at the Nuway Cafe. You can even get it free. Come out and find out how.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser. Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430, 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

MANPOWER OFFICE now located in Hubbard School. Open 8AM to 5PM. Phone 826-0624.

SEDALIA SCHOOL of Ballet and Dance Ballet, Tap and Jazz. Sicté Fair Shopping Center. 827-0740.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Qualified Instruction
Dual Control Cars

For Information
CALL 826-4709

NEW SHIPMENT
JUST ARRIVED
TRI-MUSSELMAN
MARTIN HOUSES

Cool Aluminum Construction.

Easy to mount
No painting.

Archias
SEED STORE

106 East Main 826-1330
Downtown, Sedalia.

SELL OUT

Prices reduced below wholesale on

Watches, Rings,

Jewelry

Sweaters and new

Wigs, all 100% human hair

520 WEST 16th.

DON'T WAIT
till Friday
to call in your
WEEKEND
WANT AD
Pick up your
phone



826-1000
and place that
Sunday Want Ad
TODAY!

Take advantage of an early call (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday). Then we will go to work giving you individual attention creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
520 WEST 20th
TUESDAY EVE.
WEDNESDAY, ALL DAY

Draperies, throw rugs, dishes, clothing, Misc.

FREE!

Come Alive! You're In The Want Ad Generation! Call 826-1000.

16-A—Repairing

Midwest Auto
SAFETY INSPECTION STATION
Fourth and Lamine

TIRE AND BRAKE SERVICE

EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and week-ends, Call 827-1577.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

APRIL SPECIAL Kut & Kurl Beauty Shop. 826-0247. \$12.50 permanents, now \$10. \$10 permanents, now \$8.50. Two \$10 permanents, now \$16.

A & J TREE SERVICE. Trees trimmed, removed. Evergreen trimming, spraying. Also, termite. Work guaranteed, insured. 827-0700.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson, Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, STEPS, driveways, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Call 826-6121.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STUCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Interested. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED in my home, full or part time to care for children. Top wages. Phone 827-1916 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: SALAD LADY and cook's helper. Apply in person to Mr. Shaver, Holiday Inn Restaurant, South 65 Highway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress to work evenings. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress, day or night, apply in person. Knob Noster Motel, Knob Noster, Mo.

WOMEN: Part time, light deliveries, must have phone. Write Bonnie Jo Candies, Inc., Box 277, Portage, Indiana 46368.

DISHWASHER. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Waitress, 2 nights a week. Apply in person. Leonard's Cafe, South 65 Highway or phone 826-4167.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, full or part time, apply in person after 5 p.m. LeRoy's, 905 South Limit.

BABYSITTER: Live-in if desired or own transportation. Call 826-2753 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED: First shift, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good tips. Call 826-9730.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

BARGAIN!!!

EVERY DAY IS "SALE" DAY When You Show People Avon's Wonderful Range of Cosmetics. Profit From Your Spare Hours—Sell Avon. Openings in Rural Pettis County & Sedalia. Write: Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Experienced auto body man. Must have own hand tools. All replies confidential. Call 826-2446 after 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SERVICE STATION attendant. Apply in person between 5 and 6 p.m. Larry's Apco, 14th and Limit.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: YOUNG man with military obligations completed or older man, semi-retired, to learn automotive parts business. Write Box 722, Sedalia Democrat.

APPLICATIONS

Are Now Being Taken for COUNTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (Office Manager) at the

PETTIS COUNTY ASCS OFFICE
3127 West Broadway
Sedalia

WANTED QUALIFIED TRUCK MECHANICS

- Top Wages
- 40 Hour Week
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Insurance
- Good Future With A Large Company

Contact:

Dale Wiggins
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
3110 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE SALESMEN WANTED

Insurance Paid, Uniforms furnished, Paid Vacation, Good Pay. Inquire Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 302 W. Second, Sedalia, Mo.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER* Must apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 401-B South Lamine.

WANTED TELEPHONE PROMOTION Salespeople, part time employment. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. We are an equal opportunity employer. Sear. 826-6500.

FRY COOK WANTED: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

EXPERIENCED COOK, second shift, 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays off. If you are working now, you can make more on this job. Phone 826-9730.

DISHWASHER WANTED, experience not necessary. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit, Phone 826-9730.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B & B Baker & Baker
employment service

3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

BOOKKEEPER: Person looking for a chance for advancement could grow with local company. Good location, fringe benefits. Start from \$1.60 to \$1.70.

COLLECTIONS: Need experienced person, "self-starter" to handle collection duties. Typing and filing helpful. Salary open.

COOK: Experience a must. Top wages for a top cook. Must be willing to assume responsibilities. SECTRY-STENO: Typist. Must have adding machine experience, good telephone voice and act as cashier.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE, 5 days week, in my home, all ages considered. Phone 826-9035.

DAILY CHILD CARE, Monday through Friday, ages 2 and 3 years. Irene Evans, 826-4789.

TYPING, BOOKKEEPING wanted or any work that can be done in my home. Call 827-2227.

WANTED: SEWING and ironing to do in my home. 826-4158.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Phone 826-6536.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing. Also tilling. Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th, 827-1493.

SHRUBBERY TRIMMING — Call 826-3838, Lee Stringer.

TRASH HAULING, odd jobs, yard work, reasonable. Call 826-2350.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
\$100 to \$2100
ARRANGED BY PHONE
Cash for any purpose. Just phone and tell us how much you want. Then come in and pick up your money. Same-day service.
DIAL FINANCE
Sedalia
104 West Seventh St.
827-1800

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

GET RID OF FLIES with Rid-O-Pest blocks for cattle. M.F.A. Elevator, 2200 Clinton Road.

THREE YEAR OLD, sorrel, baldface, white legs, walking horse, broke and gentle. Tammie Klein, 826-7112.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE open gilts and boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

WANTED TO BUY Live pigeons. Will pay 25¢ each at Kennels. Hoppes Kennels, Phone 826-1373.

8 HOLSTEIN STEERS, approximately 350 to 550 pounds. 32¢ pound. Vogel, Smithton, 343-5562.

2 REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls. 17 acres of pasture land for rent. 826-3019.

SIX YEAR OLD Palomino horse, gentle for ladies and children, \$300. Call 826-7867.

BRED GILTS, BOARS—Hampshire or Poland China. Top testing station records. 343-5656, R. D. Kahrs.

DUROCK BOARS, call after 4 p.m., John Vannoy, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-3275.

DUROCK BOARS. Purebred, service age, 1/2 mile south of airport. Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sanorayed Backfat, 85 Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wall emburn Otterville.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlen, call 826-7767.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South-west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS heifers and bulls. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894.

46-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levon Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS and equipment. Call 826-2753.

51—Articles for Sale

CITIZEN BAND RADIO, RCA Mark 8, with 9 channels, tunable receive, 5-meter. \$45. Call 826-7161.

21 INCH PENNSYLVANIA reel-type lawnmower, self-propelled. 2 horse power Briggs & Stratton engine. Used one season. Cost, \$140. Asking, \$70. No Sunday calls. 827-0895.

8-TRACK STEREO'S, play anywhere, on car battery, house current or enclosed batteries, \$34.50. 2-way radios, 8-band receivers, color antennas. P.A. systems. Fantastic prices. Triumph Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

TRUCK BED, POP COOLERS, refrigerator, filing cabinet, grocery carts, battery charger, tire changer, pipe fittings, plumbing fittings, chain saw, used lumber. 826-3885, 826-2602.

GARDEN TRACTOR, sickle bar, plow, cultivator, new blade, good tires, runs perfect. Phone 827-1292.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mil. 826-1900.

SLIM-GYM. SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

PAYMASTER, six months old, price \$100. Doctor Holdren, 826-5303.

ELECTRIC MOTOR Pump-jack. Also, wheelchair for sale. Call 827-1538 after 5 p.m.

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A Perfect Gift is a

WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER

Will Hold This Dishwasher \$10 until Mothers Day, May 10th. YOUR CHOICE \$219⁹⁵

GOOD YEAR

601 S. Ohio 826-2210

51-C—Antiques

BLACK WROUGHT IRON hanging light fixture, patented 1871, complete with old lights, 4 inch glass shades, electrified. 2411 First Street Terrace. Call 826-5077.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOAT REFINISHING, OUTBOARD Motor Service. Marine accessories for all boats. Bob's. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

1965 LONESTAR 16 FOOT fiberglass boat, 90 horse, electrastart Johnson motor, LoneStar trailer. Call 826-6955.

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

27 FOOT, TORJAN CRUISER, excellent condition, low engine hours, teak deck, sleeps four. 826-6954.

MERCURY 70 horsepower, controls and tank. \$425. Keithley's Beach, Lake Road MM, Warsaw, C. Smith or V. Rumba. 438-6584.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL TD 6, hydraulic dazer for sale. Good condition. \$1,700. Call 366-4631, Otterville.

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE

Friday, May 1st, 10 AM Tractors (all kinds), plows, discs, planters, chisel plows, spreaders, mowers, rakes, balers & anything else you may need in farm machinery. If you have any machinery to sell bring it here & turn it into cash. New Imco rotary cutters & rear blades for sale daily.

SNELL AUCTION CO.
Highway 15 North, Mexico, Mo.
314-581-7387

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Potatoes, Tomatoes, Apples, Grapefruit, Lettuce, Cabbage, Celery, Eggs, Miscellaneous.

59—Household Goods

WILL BUY USED bedroom furniture, dinette sets, Calles Furniture Company. Call 826-2474.

BROYHILL DINING ROOM suite, table, chairs, china cabinet and room divider. Lovely autumn walnut finish. Excellent condition. 826-4288 after 4 p.m.

USED 21 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR and electric range. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio, Phone 826-2210.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & S. Cole Camp Junction Phone 668-4433.

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE. Sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box spring, 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest anywhere. New Used, Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. Saturday only. Home phone, 826-9168.

COLLINS FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.

815 East Broadway
Now Open for Business
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Lots of Bargains, Easy Terms
826-3051

62—Musical Merchandise

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.

Buy directly from the warehouse, at 118 NORTH LAMINE and save as much as

\$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

DUE TO TREMENDOUS response on our Grand Opening Specials we are continuing our special prices. FHA approved Nylon, 12 colors to choose from, regular \$8.39, now \$5.99 square yard. Nylon Shag, heat set twist, regular \$10.38 yard, now \$6.88 yard. Both installed over foam padding. Hite Carpets, 914 South Limit. Phone 827-2050.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

701 South Ohio 826-0684

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59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

66—Wanted To Buy

WANTED OLD ANTIQUE ITEMS, such as clocks, furniture, music boxes, cut glass, china, jewelry, silverware, or anything old or unusual. One piece or housefull. 826-3692.

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONER, not over 25 inches wide. Call 827-2485 days or 826-7287 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 100 used chests of drawers, call 826-4237 giving price and location.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE MAY FIRST near new, air-conditioned, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, electric kitchen. \$98 monthly. 827-0389.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, close downtown, 213 East Second.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT two bedrooms, large living-dining room, modern kitchen, near Liberty Park. Adults. Phone 826-6954.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED modern apartment, 2nd floor, utilities paid, adults. Phone 826-2490.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED — TWO BEDROOMS, Built-in kitchen, air-conditioning, basement. 2205 1st Street Terrace. Call 827-0834.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

10 ACRES, good fence, large pond, shade trees, 3 miles from Holiday Inn, call 826-6714.

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-story, full basement, just outside City Limits, west. Unfurnished, \$150 month. Western View Estates, West Main and Highway 50. Phone 827-0234.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, modern, full basement, garage, 709 East 10th. Inquire 404 East 11th.

903 EAST 10TH, 3 bedroom, double garage, drapes, \$110 month. Available May 1st. Call 826-0383.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, 1416 South Kentucky. Call 826-8041. Shown by appointment only.

OR SALE: 6 ROOMS,

Peppy Principal Enjoys Job

By Mary Proctor
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A dark-eyed petite bundle of energy, she could still be pep squad cheerleader, but the students and their parents, at Smithton elementary school are grateful for what she is — the principal of 312 enrollees from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Mrs. Opal Johnson handles the jobs of housewife — her husband, Gary, is with the city engineer's office—a mother to six-year-old Becky Jane, and that of principal with boundless enthusiasm.

She has promoted innovations that have put her school in the category of the most progressive public schools in the state, and it's her enthusiasm, admiration and encouragement of her teachers and her love of children that make it all mesh.

The departmentalization of classes had begun in a small scale when she took over as principal two years ago. Now the first three grades are still static and the fourth through sixth grades move from classroom to classroom, giving teachers the advantage of teaching subjects which they like best.

A new type of English, called linguistic, is taught in all grades — based more on common and contemporary usage, in lieu of the old-fashioned, stilted stylized type. And next year, Mrs. Johnson hopes to make kindergarten a full-day class, instead of the half-day, common since its founding.

It isn't just coincidence that led Opal Johnson to Smithton. She was born in Otterville — grew up in Versailles, returned to Otterville, and graduated from high school there.

She studied vocal music at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City — now a part of the University of Missouri there. A year later, about 1959, she transferred to Central Missouri State College, working toward majors in music, education, and language. She has done graduate work at both colleges and is now working on her masters degree in elementary education.

Though she spent last summer commuting to Warrensburg, this summer she plans "to relax and just be with my family — fishing, too. I love it."

Her husband, a native of Sedalia, graduated from Smith-Cotton, and they both plan to spend much of the summer around their new home at 2500 South Stewart.

Her pet peeves are the paper work that surround her job, but she's so well-liked, and her enthusiasm is so contagious, she draws groups of high school girls who volunteer study periods to help her with scheduling, reports, medical and educational records of her charges.



Principal And Her Pals

Mrs. Opal Johnson, seated, is aided in the only part of her job she doesn't like as principal of Smithton elementary school, keeping records, by volunteer high school girls, four of which stand behind her: (left to right) Debbie McNulty, Julie Cook, Sharon Skinner, and Pam Lamm.

Her "likes" are almost endless — beginning with getting to know the children and their families to cheering on the MU Tigers.

Already planning for the coming years, she hopes to get into further teaching of good literature, and promoting more reading programs for slower readers.

It's hard to keep up with all this very busy young lady does, but she manages to teach two French classes in Smithton High School. And an annual art fair is another of her innovations.

Calvary Baptist Church is

PTA Holds Dad's Night

Washington P.T.A. met Thursday night with an open house and Dad's night. Parent's were invited to visit their children's rooms.

The flag ceremony was presented by Cub Scout Pack 165 and the pack charter was presented by Marion Meyer, Otis Brock and Cub Master Lloyd Smith. The devotion was given by the Rev. Ray Gipson and the room count was won by Mrs. Marjorie Muller's and Mrs. Lavena Harrison's rooms.

P.A. Siller announced the retirement of Miss Jessie White and Mrs. Edna Witcher. They were given gifts and corsages in appreciation for their service.

All the fathers attending participated in a "Dad's Night" skit.

Principal John Vogel installed the following officers for the coming year: president,

most fortunate in having her in their choir — though how she makes it to choir practice is a mystery.

By no means a strict, principal-type image — she breaks up when relating the description of an injured second-grader who used to complain that he had a "stuffed ankle." And when two of her classes made a trip by train last fall, causing the Missouri Pacific to make its first stop at Smithton in 15 years, she was one of the more starry-eyed passengers, and plans to accompany her daughter's kindergarten class when they make a similar trip this spring.

Mrs. Lloyd Flippen, first vice president, Mrs. Ray Crosslin, second vice president, Mrs. Bill Hall, third vice president, Mrs. Wayne Rhoads, secretary, Mrs. Jerry Landi and treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Steele.

The school orchestra presented a program under the direction of Harold Johnston.

Spring Shoe Scene

Shoes with silver and gold heels add eye-catching flair to the spring shoe scene.

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For Women

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Houstonia Women's Club of the MFWC will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. F. Wicker.

The Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the offices of KMOS-TV, Broadway and State Fair Boulevard.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irwin Wasserman.

THURSDAY

Mark Twain School P.T.A. will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Club Notes

Mrs. Betty Harvey Williams will present the program, "How to Plan for a Genealogical Trip," at the meeting of the West Central Genealogical Society, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson County courthouse, Warrensburg.

Regular monthly meetings are held on the fourth Monday and persons interested in family history research are invited.

The women of the Houstonia Community Church met at the home of the minister, the Rev. Bob Kessler, Thursday for a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Jones, Jerico Springs, showed pictures she had taken on a trip to the Holy Land. The late Rev. Jones was a former minister of the church. Guests included Mrs. Jones' daughter, and Mrs. Edna Goetze, Sedalia and Mrs. Joe Vanvak, formerly of Houstonia.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Houstonia United Methodist church met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Jack Nagel. Mrs. Hall Walk had the program on "Voices from South Africa." Mrs. Clinton Lowery gave the devotion and Mrs. C.F. Wicker presented the study. Assisting for the afternoon were Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. Oscar Rothrock and Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh.

Two Poetry Readings Here This Friday

John Knoepfle, poet, will give two readings of his works Friday at State Fair Community College.

He will read his works at 2 p.m. to English classes at the college, and at 7:30 p.m. will present a public reading in the college library.

Knoepfle, of University City, Mo., is the author of "Rivers Into Islands," "Songs for Gail Guidry's Guitar" and "After Gray Days and Other Poems." He also has selected and translated "Twenty Poems of Cesar Vallejo."

The poet's appearance here is sponsored by the Sedalia Council on the Arts, in cooperation with the Missouri Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

KEEP MISSOURI GREEN (USE OUR MONEY) THRIFTY FINANCE

CASH HARDWARE

BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO
DEEP Cleans rugs and carpets for only 1¢ per sq. ft.

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RENT ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER \$1 PER DAY WITH PURCHASE OF BLUE LUSTRE FROM CASH HARDWARE

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

Sale \$133 REG. \$151.75

SAVE \$18.75! 5-PIECE WHITE PATIO SET

• 3-cushion sofa • Club chair • Ottoman • Mesh top end table and cocktail table

Live a little... relax a lot on our wrought iron furniture, cushioned in wipe-clean decorator patterned vinyl. Filled with comfortable polyurethane foam. Comfortable arm rests, backs and seats.

No posts, no poles... easy to assemble!

80" HAMMOCK-LOUNGE ON SUSPENSION FRAME

An inviting 'relaxer' for sunning or sleeping. Ideal for lawn, patio. Lightweight frame, yet sturdy enough to take plenty of weight and abuse. Washable cotton denim.

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Grants, as always, is first in truth-in-lending

Roomy 28" wide x 29" high table!

BIG 6-FOOT REDWOOD BARBECUE SET

Designed to seat six comfortably, this weatherproof set withstands all the elements. Great for picnics or family dining. The ideal set for any porch, patio, lawn.

\$25⁸⁸

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The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

PRESENTS

The Third Concert of the 34th Consecutive Season

with ABE ROSENTHAL conducting

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 27

8 P.M., Smith-Cotton High School

GUEST ARTIST

Larry Logan, Harmonica Virtuoso

Lois Ostrolenk, Accompanist



A veteran of 20 years on the concert stage, Mr. Logan has built a reputation for raising the harmonica from its traditional stereotype image to the level of a major concert instrument. The program will range from Beethoven to Gershwin, and promises to be a musical event of special significance.

Plan Now to Attend This Concert for an Evening Of Musical Enjoyment.

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